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Spectre Of A-Bomb Speeds U.N. Talks

Diplomats Begin Round-the-Clock Discussions On Chinese Problem

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For More Bodies

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Communist delegate Canada Urges Caution In Korea Crisis

Pearson Declines A-Bomb Comment

Thursday night from the ruins of the four-story building on Barrington Street, Halifax's main thorough fare. Police were unable to identify three immediately. One section of the ruins still was too dangerous to search.

The Canadian government, hopeless.
Pearson said, has asked its em-

The prefecturated there now sonly interment explosive etion. theatre. He gave that answer when a reporter asked if the

Atom Jomb In London 'CouldKill 30,000'

LONDON (AP) writish medical experts estimal today that an atom bomb droyd over London would in its list blinding flash kill 30,000 me women and children.

To live in the atomic age is perforce to accept the implications: Fully faced they are the atom bomb should be used to save

But with couragisted the use of proper prevents measures, casualities could be used to half, a distinguished part of doctors wrote in today's use of The Practitioner, a Brish medical publication.

A low-level atom bomb, they said, would kill another 1,100 persons through deeped radiation, but the bigges toll would

be from its direct efects.

The estimates—part of a 22,000-word report on from bomb effects—were made by E. Leader-to-leading direct for Williams, scientific aviser for the Home Office, and John Smith of Scotland's Department of Health.

The articles agreed that the one potent weapon Bitons had



A lotta folks who is feelin' pretty safe in the sunshine is havin' a lot to say about how to fight a war in the snow, 5,000 miles away. . ---

longer," she says.

Barge Skipper **Drowns**

3587 Rumble Street, New West-minster, C.N.R. barge relief skipper, drowned when he fell into the waters of the upper Inner Harbor at 12.20 a.m. today. Assistant Fire Chief Bayliss and Firemen J. Marshall and G. Smith used artificial res-piration and applied the pulmotor to no avail. Body is at McCall

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Truman's reported statement in WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Washington about possible use of Douglas MacArthur said today the atomic bomb against the the military situation in Korea Chinese Communists.

He added, however, that he an ac regards as "an enormous handi- the House of Comm

President Truman has said ac in the day. ideration is being given to use of the A-bomb if necessary although its use has not been authorized so far.

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MacArthur said there is no sign that Russian divisions are being mobilized on the Siberian

Mwife says you sure can tell war is comin'. Asked her "Because dresses are gettin' shorter and hair is gettin'

Guess that's about as good a reason as any.



Rooting Them Out

A rocketman of the 7th U.S. Marines, somewhere in North Korea, lets go with a difficult shot against dug-in Communists on the hill in the background. Note the speeding projectile trailing spoke into upper left corner speeding projectile trailing sro of the picture.—(NEA Phote)

Attlee May Ask Talk With Russia

ter Attlee made last minute plans today to fly to Washington Sunday for talks with President Truman almost as many forms of the computation of the man aimed at ending Communist consultation with United Nations' China's intervention in Korea and preserving staky world fighting there.

peace.

Washington observers believe the Prime Minister of calling a plore the possibility of calling a plore the possibility of calling a western powers and Russia to western powers and Russia to end world tension, as urged in end world tension, as urged in the House of Commons Thursday the House of Comm

cap, without precedent in military operation," the United Na The British leader spent the

tary operation, the United Nations restrictions against unlimited pursuit of the Chinese Communists and aerial attacks on their Manchurian bases.

MacArthur sald it would be "inappropriate at this time" for him to comment on the possible use of the atom bomb in the Korea conflict.

President Truman has said ac in the day.

Informants said to full meeting of the cabiner has been has been

In Ottawa there tion that Prime linister St. Laurent would be in ited to at tend the talks.

Attlee is expected during his

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Third Race—Royal R
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Brideaux Boy.
Fourth Race—Goo mbers, Whizz A Bit, aris.
Fifth Race—Yes She Will.
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Sixth Race—Rough Me, Seventh Race - Ro

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line well short of the Manchurlan frontier before seeking a settle-ment with Red China.

United States and Britain are in full accord in handling the delicate international situation.

G.O.P. Aid Promised; U.N. Lines Holding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Full BILL IN
scale Republican support of
the Korean war effort wit Communist radio at Peiping
promised by Senator Wit Communist radio at Priping

on the military crisis. Prior to his meeting with Prime Minister Attlee this week-end, the President sum-moned his military and diplo-Congressmen for a review of

security and survival." House conference may be such momentous possibilities as (1) added, are holding their own.

His statement came at a Chinese Communist troops, briefing of war correspondents Arthur to send bombers blasting north of the Manchurian order, and (3) how fast to step up manpower and industrial mobilization in the United

The President already had nade clear one vital point—what may. U.S. forces RHEE SAYS USE BOMB

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican powey committee, said he thinks Republicans will go all out for any measure calculated to bring helef to hard-pressed United Nations' forces in Korea. He was not invited to the White House conference, limited largely to propriations, armed services and foreign relations committee members.

PRICE DIRECTOR

As word came from top officials that the expanding defence effort is going to start hurting all segments of the civilian economy, there were these other developments:

1. Truman named Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, O., to be price administrator—an action which many took to mean that wage and price controls may soon be imposed. from Korea, dent, and Taft, who heads the Senate using

its long-awaited civil defence bill, providing for an administrabill, providing for an administra-tor who would have vist powers in event of an attack on the heat of the Chinese assault—a United States. Its fate in Con- Commonwealth force and Turks

Atlantic Pact Plans Speeded

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ining of Far-Eastern problems generally.

3. Press for withdrawal of U.N. forces in Korea to a defence line well short of the Manchurlan formal announcement is probable of the Manchurlan line well short of the Manchurlan formal announcement is probable were flown.

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Lull After Chongchong Battle

Chinese Communist troops slashing ahead in Korea cut

down the Allied Chongchon River sector (stripe-shaded area) to a 30-mile line. They pushed a spearhead south

(1) to within 30 miles of Pyongyang (2). The strategic towns of Won-ni, Yongbyon and Yongsangdong fell to

the enemy. Four enemy regiments struck west of Puk-chang (3) in attempt to surround Allied forces. Then came a comparative luli in the fighting—(NFA Photo)

promised by Senator President Truman's said today President Truman's dent Truman alled Congress dent Truman and grim conference leaders and grim conference is a "violent war provocation." TOKYO (AP)-Gen. Mac-

Arthur's intelligence chief said today the Chinese Communists' slugging intervention in Korea matic chieftains to sit in with can be handled without using the atom bomb.

Maj.-Gen. Charles A. Wilwhat Truman has described as a fight for "our own national ation of the army in the northloughby said the critical situ-At issue in today's White West sector is to the Corps forces in the northeast, he

His statement came at a here as retreating U.N. forces on the northwest front pulled back to a line 30 miles north of the former North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Allied forces in the northeast were holding up against, attacks by

won't voluntarily be withdrawn The Republic of Korea's president, Syngman Rhee, advocated

that wage and price controls miles northward had retreated may soon be imposed. 2. The administration offered chon River.

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On the vulnerable right flank

each in brigade strength-and the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division stood firm.

The comparative ground full

on the northwest front contin An 8th Army spokesman said Friday most of the activity was washington (ar)—in-formed sources said today a meeting of North Atlantic mili-inflicting an estimated 1,300 Red

It was the heaviest aerial as

sault since September. Nearly

rained explosives on Chinese at-4. Try to insure that the Thursday that it now is more tacking U.S. Marines and 7th Changjin Reservoir in northeast

that in the northwest an uncon firmed report of Communists crossing the Changchon River north of Kunu is being checked.

Thirteen Injured In Vancouver Crash VANCOUVER (BUP) - Thin

Vancouver Thursday night.

Bus driver Harold Tyler, 23,
North Vancouver, was the most seriously hurt with leg injuries and head cuts. The other bus

and head cuts. The other bus driver was not hurt. Seven women and four men were taken to hospital and two other women were treated for

Hollywood Scratches First Race—Seth Bull, Blen-count, Yuba Mike, Allied

Second Race — Miss Spy-glass, Indian Warrlor, My Butchie, Kaweah. Third Race — Tedioso, Toube Mike, Elis Marshall, Brother Butch.

PRICE BAILY, A CENTS

Attlee May Ask Talk With Russia

To Consult French Premier Before Leaving For U.S. To Meet Truman

LONDON (CP)-Big-power talks on the Korean erisis widened today when it was announced Prime Minister Attlee will meet French government leaders in London tomorrow before he leaves by air for Washington Sunday.

Prime Minister Rene Pleven of France will come to London tomorrow with his Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will also be at the talks.

Informed quarters said Attlee will be accompanied to Washington by Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Attlee might also visit Ottawa

talks, but this has not been finally arranged, these quarters

(Washington observers believe

the Prime Minister also will ex-plore the possibility of calling a

the House of Commons Thursday

servative opposition leader.

the reins of government.

Attlee is expected during his

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TO LIST TOPICS

by Winston Churchill).

A-Bomb Spectre Speeds U.N. Chinese Talks

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-With the spectre of atomic war looming, United Nations diplomats today began round-tthe-clock discussions on how to get the Chinese Communists out of Korea without touching off a third world war change between the British and French capitals in the last few days, the foreign office said. This was taken to indicate Attlee defided to go to Washington.

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Sequence of the Chinese Communists to was made by Anthony Eden.

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Manchurian frontier.
Chinese Communist delegate Wu Hsiu-Chaun backed him up and declared "the people of China have complete confidence they can beat back the imperialist visers to a conference to prepare

Wu spoke after the council, following a minimum of debate, threw out his charges that the United States had committed aggression against China and

Korea. Only Russia voted in favor of them. The speeches by Malik and Wu helped to solidify non-Cominform sentiment. It was apparent that the 43 countries who have backed U.N. action in Korea have

no intention of retreating.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb warned that Peiping's interests BOMB CONSULTATION "may well suffer and suffer acutely" if Chinese Red troops net's view that no decision to use the atom bomb in Korea keep pouring into Korea.

Premiers Meet fighting there. Next Week To

Discuss Boost
Winniped (CP) — Premier Campbell of Manitoba said today he will consult other premiers in Ottawa next week on the laws register of the federal cabiner rejected an application by seven western and maritime governments for supension of the recent 20 per cent freight-rate increase.

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Were in the store at the time, some Christmas shoppers.

Willoughby toid reporters he would prefer not to discuss the would national prefer

In Regina, Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan claimed the federal government had let the people of the prairies down badly in approving the 20 per cent

(Premier Manning of Alberta "It is wholly unreasonable for the federal government to re-fuse to recognize the serious situation as it affects the economy of the provinces concerned.")

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ATLANTIC CHIEFS EXPECT Truman Asks For

WASHINGTON (UP)-North Atlantic military chiefs will meet early next week-either here or in London-to set up a unified defence force headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, informed sources said today.

A decision on the site is holding up a formal call to the 12-nation North Atlantic Pact military leaders. The call is

expected to go out late today or early tomorrow.

A tentative agreement already has been reached to include German regimental combat teams in the integrated armed forces of the Western European nations, the sources said. Inclusion of the Germans was the chief block to earlier

Previous plans called for a London meeting, but Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, was reluctant to leave this country because of the critical Korean

MAINLAND SKIPPER to see Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent after the Washington

Reginald Sims Fails To Revive

secret high-level meeting of the western powers and Russia to end world tension, as urged in estminster, C.N.R. barge relief skipper, drowned when he

Halifax Store

determine if more than 10 persons died in a spectacular blaze started when a gaily-lit Christ- wharf. Earlier today Attlee summoned his military ministers and admas window-display burst into flames.

for his Washington visit. He had a long telephone conversa-Ten bodies were recovered Thursday night from the ruins of the four-story Kay's Limited tion with Winston Churchill. Conbuilding on Barrington Street, Halifax's main street. One sec-He expects a long cable today or tomorrow from Truman, out-

tion of the ruins still was too dangerous to search. Police listed the known dead as Mrs. Robert Sullican, 24; Mar-ion Moser, 17; William Henry lining the subjects the U.S. leader wishes to discuss. He is expected to remain in the U.S. about one week. Bundy, 51; and his son, Milton Mrs. Alan Robar, 24; Dorothy Mills, 24, and Joseph McEachern. During his absence his deputy, Herbert Morrison, will take over Mills, 24; Joseph McEachern; Ada Grey, 67; Mrs. Alfreda Peach

and Mrs. Annie Carter. An early report that an explosion had preceded the fire

was denied by investigators.

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theories over the manner in
which an approach should bemade for a settlement with Communist China and for the resolving of Far-Eastern problems
generally.

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shoppers.

Constable Walter Clancy said
he crossed the street to investiving at ea red glow in the store
window.

"It was impossible to reach

Discuss Crisis

Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State (left), confers with Senator Tom Connolly, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Acheson made a statement before the committee which coincided with the State Department's charge that Communist China had committed "aggression" in Korea. The committee quizzed him in a closed session.—(NEA Photo)

DROWNS IN HARBOR

After Fall From C.N.R. Barge

Reginald Sims, about 37, of 3587 Rumble Street, New fell into the waters of the upper Inner Harbor at 12:20 a.m.

Bayliss and Firemen J. Marshall and G. Smith used artificial respiration and applied the pulmotor to no avail. Body is at McCall Bros.' Funeral Parlors. The mishap took place at the

Victoria Machinery Depot wharves at the foot of Bay Constables Robert Mair and

William Knowles of the city police recovered the body. There were bruises on the left

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He was pronounced dead by Dr. Stanley S. Avren.

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Sims was relieving the skipper of the barge who is on holidays.

Armed Thuas Grab \$6,600

and one stuck a German Luger in his back while the other struck him in the face, according to hotel manager Andrew Lavary. A third man remained in the automobile and kept the Hope Wanes motor running.

were several other persons COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)—Little

Police believed they had picked hope was held today of finding up the getaway car within min-

utes of the hold-up.
Garfin had taken about \$6,000 at a coal mine here.
The men: Joseph J. Sikora. In bills and \$600 in change out of the bank. The money was to be used by the hotel beer parlor trapped at about 8 p.m. (M.S.T.).

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to cash customers' cheques to day, the first of the month.

Driver of the getaway car was described as about 35 years old. Garfin said both men who robbed him carried German Lugers.

Trapped at about 8 p.m. (M.S.F.).

Rescue operations were launched at once, but today a mine company official said there is little hope the men will be found alive. Coleman is in the found alive. Coleman is in the found alive. The found alive of the men were set of the found alive. The found alive of the men will be found alive. The found alive of the men will be found alive. The found alive of the men will be found alive. The found alive of the men will be found alive. The found alive of the men will be found alive. The found alive of the men will be found alive.

Emergency Session

Three members of President Truman's Security Council arrive for the extraordinary session called to discuss the critical Korean session. Left to right: Defence Secretary Robert Lovett; Air Force Chief Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, carrying a large map; and Secretary of the Air Force Thomas Finletter.—(NEA Photo)

U.S. Intelligence Chief Says A-Bomb Not Needed

The 8th Army situation, he said, "is not of a desperate nature calling for desperate

Maj.-Gen. Charles A. Wil oughby made the statement when asked to comment on Thursday that the atomic bomb is under consideration for use if necessary against the constant of the constant f necessary against the Red

The robbery took only about a For 2 Miners

Garfin was not seriously hurt. Crows Nest Pass, 90 miles wes



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Guess that's about as good a reason as any.

Sum Needed For Atom Arms, Army Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman today asked Congress to provide an additional \$17,850,000,000 for arms, including atomic weapons, with the "utmost speed" because of the "gravity of the world situation."

the size and readiness of our armed forces should action become necessary in other parts of the world.'

Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. \$1,050,000,000 to speed up the atomic energy program

Before sending his message to the Capitol, Truman had Demo-cratic and Republican congress-ional leaders at the White House for a discussion of the grave international situation and an explanation of why he was asking

17 Billion More

Prime Minister Attlee this week-end, the President also summoned chieftains to sit in with ngressmen for a review of what Truman has described as

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from Korea.

thur's chief intelligence officer said today the predicament of United Nations offensive was launched last Friday, Willoughby said, Intelligence knew there were 10 chinese corps, potentially 30 all out for any measure communists.

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PRICE DIRECTOR

ials that the expandi OTTAWA (CP) - Canada feels the United Nations and Willoughby told reporters he its member states should move developments:

1. Truman named Mayor

Chinese Communists.

The Canadian government, Pearson said, has asked its embassy in Washington for an accurate report of what the President told his press conference yesterday about the bomb.

Total Rejected Communists.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board the U.S. Is: Cavalry Division stood firm.

U.S. fighters and bombers rained explosives on Chinese attacking U.S. Marines and 7th Division infantrymen around the Changin Reservoir in northeast.

MORE SNOW FORECAST

New Storm May Send Temperature Skidding

the next 24 hours.

Canada Urges

Caution In

India, Chinese Talk Of Peace NEW YORK (BUP)-

India today opened talks with Communist China on the possibility of achieving peace in the Far East. The chief of the Indian delega-tion is meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel with the ranking Chinese Communist envoy—the first diplomat the Chinese has seen here, outside of delegates from Cominform nations

ries of snow to Victoria outskirts today with threats of more in the next 24 hours.

The Gonzales weatherman said a storm is brewing in the Gulf of Alaska which may increase the intensity of the current cold DEAD WITH with heavy hail on most parts BROKEN NECK of the city.

While the hail was storming

Victoria rooftops, heavy wet snow was falling on the Sooke Hills and sections of the Mala-

Raincoats gave way to heavier topcoats today as citizens pulled up collars to face the north wind which was not strong, but biting. Forecast is for two degrees of frost tonight. Mercury dipped to the freezing mark during the

Meanwhile, the lower mainland was blanketed with about an inch of snow, with five inches money to the Department of

Makes Raid

On Pyongyang

The British Middlesex Battal-

ion attacked Communist strong

southwestward toward Sinanju,

After its covering action, the Middlesex Battalion disengaged and pulled back to the new de-

Meanwhile, the retreating 8th

Army pulled into a tight line 40

miles south of its advanced posi-

moved down it.

fence-line area.

FORMS STRONG LINE

Truman said "these funds are needed to support our part in the United Nations military action in Korea, and to increase

He asked: \$16,800,000,000 for a quick build-up of the

which means increasing the stockpile of atom bomb Red Bomber

he money.

Prior to his meeting with

a fight for "our own national security and survival." PYONGYANG, North Korea-An unidentified At issue in today's White dropped at least five bombs on House conference may be such the area of Pyongyang, the omentous possibilities as (1) North Korean capital which is use of the atomic bomb against in the hands of United Nations Chinese Communist troops, (2) forces. American anti-aircraft permission for Gen. MacArthur to send bombers blasting north

In northwest Korea, v In northwest Korea, with the

tion in the United States. can regiment break through Chi-The President already had

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. MacAr anywhere, do you?"

Senator Robert Taft (Rep., thur's chief intelligence officer At the moment the United O.) who heads the Senate points just east of a narrow road while the 9th regiment of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division By dusk, only one of three battalions of the American regiment had not made its way south and it was reported falling back

As word came from top offieffort is going to start hurting all segments of the civilian economy, there were these other

use "old-style" atomic bombs such as the ones that pulverized Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The Republic of Korea's presi-

dent, Syngman Rhee, advocated

using the A-bomb in North

Korea. He suggested in an interview at Seoul that Allies should

One of five cygents in Beacon Hill Park was found dead today—its neck broken. Parks administrator Herb Warren said it appeared the young bird had either been hit on the head with a stick or mauled by an animal,

possibly a dog. About two months ago another cygnet disappeared and was thought to have

en stolen. Both were part of a group of half a dozen hatched in the park last May. Mr. Warren said a cygnet

is valued at around \$40

MONY A MICKLE MEKS . . .

THERE IS an old Scottish proverb which extols the virtue of thrift. It is "Mony a mickle meks a muckle," and the truth of it was, perhaps, never more convincingly demonstrated than in a movement which has just celebrated its

50th anniversary in Canada. It was in December, 1900, that Alphonse Desjardins organized at Levis, Quebec, the first credit union in North America. After years of personal research and study, he gathered about him a few interested farming folk who started this new people's bank with a joint deposit of \$26.40. Today that Levis credit union has grown to 4,584 members and its assets have reached the huge sum of \$5,044,591.

BIG OAKS FROM . . .

FROM THAT little acorn the Credit Union movement has grown into an enormous oak with branches all over this continent. After extending his efforts throughout the province of Quebec and into Ontario, Mr. Desjardins was invited to Manchester, New Hampshire, where he organized the first credit union in the United States in 1909.

After that, he not only formed similar groups in Massa-chusetts but was invited to assist in the drafting of legislation for the incorporation of credit unions in New Hampshire

CANADIAN CAUTION

BY A STRANGE irony, while he played an active role in the American states' legislation, he was unable to get the Canadian government of the day to follow suit. Yet he was an expert witness on its behalf in 1906-1907, side by side with the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, then deputy minister

The bill passed the House of Commons, but was defeated in the Senate. But in 1922 Ontario passed enabling legislation, and 10 years later the idea had spread to all the provinces. In 1932, by one of those queer quirks of history, the idea that Desjardins took to the United States 30 years earlier returned to Canada, when American credit union leaders were invited to Nova Scotia to help organize the farmers, fishermen and miners of the Maritimes.

COMMON BOND

THIS REMINDS us that one of the basic requirements of credit union organization is that the membership be drawn from some common bond of association. Thus we find credit unions among farmers, fishermen, civil servants, factory workers, printers, communities, parishes, co-operatives, brother hoods, fodges, labor unions, etc.

Credit unions have always stressed the importance of savings and thrift under their programs. In fact, that was why they were started in the first place—so that people of low incomes could pool their resources and thus help each other out when help was needed.

THAT THIS mutual, self-help union has proved a success is shown by the report prepared by J. E. O'Meara of the Federal Department of Agriculture. He cites statistics to the effect that by the end of 1949 there were 2,819 credit unions in Canada, of which 207 are in British Columbia. In other words, one in every 14 Canadians belongs to a credit

Over the years, the total assets in the Dominion groups have reached the stupendous sum of \$282,242,278, and the amount loaned since the inception of the movement has attained the even more staggering total of \$663,957,713. These loans have been used for buildings and improvements, the purchase of farm machinery and equipment, automobiles and trucks, land payments and mortgages, and many other purposes too numerous to mention.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

SO IT IS only fitting that the 50th anniversary has been properly marked as a milestone on the highway of thrift which leads to the ultimate goal of nice "nest-eggs." In August of this year, more than 3,000 members of credit unions in Canada, the United States and other countries gathered at Levis, Que., to honor the memory of Alphonse Desjardins and to dedicate a new office building to house the Quebec head-

and it was President Truman who, in May, laid the corner stone at Madison, Wis., of the new office building of the American headquarters of the thrift movement introduced into the United States by that Quebec pioneer more than

Buys Largest Turkey As Donation To Orphanage

the fourth annual dressed tur-less the fourth annual dressed tur-for the champion tom, a 35%key show of the V.I. Turkey Improvement Association were provement Association were As is his custom, Mr. Stuart auctioned off Thursday night, will send the big tom to the B.C. Victoria butcher Jack Stuart was Protestant Orphanage for Christhere to bid the longest highest.

As in all former show years, he bought most of the champion birds, including the grand champion, shown by James Mitchell, birds; L. W. Marshall,

Mr. Stuart paid \$16 for the pair of male birds.

When prize-winning birds in | grand champion bird a hen pound gobbler.

mas Day dinner. Other prizewinners were: Nat Beltsville White hen: E. Rosvold bose Bay, and the tom chambest four males; Ivan Wicklund shown by C. E. Whitney Ladysmith, best four Beltsville Whites; Whitney-Griffiths, best

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PLAYBOY ANSWERS GOSSIPS

Says Duke Of Windsor Aware Of Wife's Dates

eir to Woolworth millions, said day, in reply to gossip columess. nist comment, that there was "nothing wrong" in his escorting the Duchess of Windsor about own while the Duke was in

ss to the swankier night spots

Five New Schools Opened Up-Island

NANAIMO-Five new schools ington, Fairview and Brechin taking her out." were opened Thursday by Education Minister W. T. Straith, assisted by H. L. Campbell, ess was "simply not true." ssistant superintendent of edu-British Columbia School Trustees' Associations. Chairman W. H. Bate represented Nanaimo School

Receive Wings At Ceremony Tonight

Eleven members of the Vic-oria Flying Club will receive iny silver wings at a dinner at the Monterey tonight to signify they have completed their courses

The wings will be presented by

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Golf Jacket
White Shirt
Cardigan Sweater
Regimental Crest
Toughie Socks
B.V.D. Shirts
Khaki Tie
Pyjamas

Cashmere Jacket

Fur-Lined Gloves

Happy Foot Socks

Paris Suspenders

Initial Handkies

NEW YORK (UP)-Playboy several times during the past ames P. "Jimmy" Donahue, week. One New York columnist outsin to Barbara Hutton and hinted that there was a rift be-

Donahue said he wasn't "at all surprised" at the gossips or the comments of the columnists. He said he had taken the Donahue has taken the Duch-saw her Wednesday, he said.

"There's always a lot of talk "There's always a lot of talk when you take someone out as prominent at the Duchess," he said. "But there absolutely nothing wrong between us, or as far as the Duke is concerned.

The book, a mixture of poetry ion among the officials of Vic.

The Duke and I are good friends and prose, is a tribute to his toria reserve forces. It is chiefly and prose, is a tribute to his toria reserve forces. at Chase River, Bayview, Wel- and he knows that I have been

He said any talk of a rift

"I can guarantee that there's no possibility of any misunder-standing between them," he said.

"They are a devoted couple and "They are a devoted couple and they always will be. The Duchess came here ahead only be cause she had to see her aunt who is ill and because the Duke had to remain in England to fin-ish his book. He should be over to join her shortly."

Breakwater Work Second To Defence

LADYSMITH - City Council they have completed their courses as student pilots and are now full-fledged fliers.

has been informed by the Dominion Department of Public Works that a permanent breakwater cannot be built in the SUPPORT LEGION D. R. MacLaren, executive as-sistant of the Pacific region of fence work.

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WITH THE FORCES

Extra Pay For Front Line Men May Get Consideration, Says Claxton

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With the Canadian Army entry.

I got varied answers from khaki twice a week.

"There are not of the control of ront line soldier is once more prought to the forefront.

On his visit to Fort Lewis last week, Defence Minister Brooke Claxton was questioned by correspondents on pay" for fighting men.

"I was against it in the last war," he said . . . but indicated the door was not closed and he would support it if a case could be made out.

American soldiers get a little extra for combat pay. MORE PAY FOR VETS

However, an announcement came from Ottawa today that a change in existing pay classification has been made to compensate the large percentage of veteran soldiers in the special force for program with the component of the program of the component of the componen

for previous military service. The veteran will be upped to Private First Class—if, by rea-son of previous service, he has onths' service as a trained Gerald Robertson, Ottawa,

Basic pay of a private (first class) is \$79 a month, compared

Radio Man Here Autograph Book

Dick Diespecker, Vancouver the Vancouver Daily Province will be in Victoria Saturday to autograph copies of his new book, "Elizabeth," at T. Eaton Co.

mother, who brought her family due to not enough m from South Africa, to settle in as part-time soldiers.

He will be at the store from 2.30 to 4.30 in the afternoon.

Confidence Vote For North Cowichan Reeve

CHEMAINUS - A meeting of property owners Thursday with present strength.

passed a vote of confidence in COME ON, FOLKS, WAKE UP: coming election, who addressed the meeting, were David Coupeland, George Whittaker and Charles Douglas.

Saanich Progressive Conservasistant of the Pacific region of Trans-Canada Airlines.

Among those scheduled to receive their wings is 17-year-old Georgina Bacon, believed to be the youngest woman in Canada to hold a private pilot's license.

Suilding of the breakwater has been a project of long standing with the City Council and Ladysmith Chamber of Commerce, to provide shelter for the to hold a private pilot's license. tive Association is supporting the

bound for a war zone again, the question of "combat pay" for the pay" for the pay are troopers at Fort Lewis on paratroopers at Fort Lewis on the eve of their departure for "Over There" as to why they times more," one officer said. had joined up for frontline

> "I am out to see some of the world before I settle down," said regiment charged with the de-21-year-old Pte. Ronald Eberts, 310 Kennedy Street. Kenneth Dobbs, Fairbridge Farm School, Duncan, just 19, said that also

was his aim.

They had no thought of COMING EVENTS accompanying dangers to life and limb should they collide

"We've got to stop this (Com-munism) before it reaches our own back yard . . . and, well, somebody's got to get out and do the job," he said.

"I'm proud to be going. I'm proud of the fact the P.P.C.L.I. were the first to be chosen for a reached, in the opinion of his United Nations role in the spe C.O., a standard of military cial force," said 21-year-old knowledge equivalent to that of George Bonney, Neepawa, Man a soldier who has completed 12 That was endorsed by Pte.

"You sorta get the urge to get into things when the time . and it does give you a good feeling to step when your country asks you said red-haired Bonney, of Scottish-Irish stock.

NEED MORE RESERVISTS

Canada's first line of defence in the event of an attack-the Reserve Army-here is in rather a sad state to meet a sudden emergency.

Victoria. Here, in her Dallas
Road home, she raised her family
and eventually died.

He will be at the store from
2.20 to 120 in the efference. not training The world in turmoil and on

he brink of a possible third world war, poses a disturbing problem for the men who will have to try and meet an attack with present strength.

Reeve A. E. Beasley and council of North Cowichan Muni-cipality following a presentation of annual municipal reports. Candidates for council in forthcouraging their sons to volun-teer or to get their parlia mentary representatives to take

"There are not enough men

There is a lot of talk about civil defence. In the meantime, we have a heavy anti-aircraft bombing attacks. What could more logical that to have t citizens get behind this unit

Scottish Regiment-Officers game dinner tomorrow night in Vancouver's 43rd Street Pte.

Bay Street Armories starting at 7.30; Scottish sergeants' mess

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tra.

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Piano.

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Hay—Doris Day.
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Rooting Them Out

A rocketman of the 7th U.S. Marines, somewhere in North Korea, lets go with a difficult shot against dug-in Communists on the hill in the background. Note the speeding projectile trailing smoke into upper left corner of the picture.—(NEA Photo)

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Thyroid Removal Means Little Risk To Patient

method than taking thyroid ex-

have been washed .-

A-This would be impossible.

1740 DOUGLAS ST.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. labout physical damage. It is inaesthetics, new methods of surgery, new drugs and improved suffer more care after surgery which are Q — Who

available, many people become Q-Can a thyroid gland be re-

Q—Can a thyroid gland be removed without serious effect on the patient?—Mrs. L. W. A—The only reason for removing the thyroid gland is to improve the health of the patient. This operation is done thousands the provided in the provided in the patient of the patient of the patient. This operation is done thousands the provided in the patient of the pa of times a year with great success and with little risk to the patient.

Q-Please tell me if the new

of a person 25 years old .- T. B. A-There have been some ex perimental studies which indicate that this vitamin might help to increase the stature if given during the grow-ing period. At the age of 25 it almost certainly would not do tract is easy to take, and not expensive.

Q-Please let me know what foods should be eaten by a person suffering from anemia .- someone who was infected? The

A-The important thing in the Mrs. D. M. presence of an anemia is to find out what is causing it. There are several different kinds, and speak of the Rubin test, what TWO-CAR COLLISION they do not all require the same does this mean?—C. R. treatment. It would be most un-wise to try to treat an anemia by diet alone until the cause had identified.

Q-Do you recommend that every male baby should be circumcised?—N. H. S.

A-There are some medical reasons why circumcision is desirable in some cases, but it is

not always necessary.

Q-I have what I believe is called a pica. I have eaten about 500 grains of baking soda daily for about 10 years. Is this apt to result in physical damage of any kind?—Mrs. R. W.

A-This is certainly a lot of done this for 10 years and are apparently unharmed, it seems that this answers the question

'Dead' Tito Foe Seen By Newsmen

BELGRADE (Reuter)—Sreten Zuyevic, Premier Tito's former enemy No. 1, who the Comin-form had said was dead, appeared in person before foreign newspapermen today.

News of Zuyevic's release from prison after recantation caused a sensation in Belgrade. The 52-year-old former minister of finance, arrested in May, 1948, for subversive activities on behalf of Russia, entered the con



CBC Deficit Hits \$243,746 In Year

Annual Report Discloses Cost Rise Outstripped Increase In Revenue

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC ended the 1949-50 fiscal year with a deficit of \$243,746, the publicly-owned corporation's annual report showed today. The corporation, which had a deficit of \$43,449 in 1948-49, said the increase in costs out stripped the increase in revenues.

COURT

Charged with careless driving, Arnold F. Hamilton, Brentwood, was remanded to Dec. 7 without

was dismissed when she ex-plained she filed a report on plained she filed a report on or services of the system would learning over the required amount of damage had been The report mentioned that done. A recommendation to the Motor Vehicle Branch will go from Magistrate H. C. Hall for driving without being accompanied by an adult holder of a license. She had a learner's

Elderly Joseph Moore, Wilkinon Road, was remanded to next ing cloudy early Saturday Thursday for judgment on a charge of careless driving. The morning stopping by mid-after morning stopping by mid-after the back of a truck on Carey Road Nov. 7. About \$800 dam-morrow 38. ige was done to his car.

Nine residents of Saanich paid \$1 fines and \$2.50 costs in Saanich police court Thursday after-Even today with the fine an deed amazing why people with radio licenses. Fined were S. J. deed amazing why people with radio licenses. Fined were S. J. abnormal appetites (pica) do not suffer more! Coles, John Findlay, P. LaFortune, H. G. Painter, D. Peder with W. J. Pulley G. A. Smith. Very swollen glands in the upper part of the neck? It seems to be chronic.—A. I. M.

erable period of time, an effort two buses collided in downtown should be made to find the exact Vancouver Thursday night.

Bus driver Harold Tyler, 23,
Q-What can one do other than
North Vancouver, was the most the taking of thyroid extract to seriously hurt with leg injuries remedy a below normal metab. and head cuts. The other bus lism rate of minus 26?-M. H.

driver was not hurt. A-I do not know of any other were taken to hospital and two Seven women and four men other women were treated for Suffers Relapse; tract. I am at a loss however to injuries.

Windsor Urges A-Bomb

CHERBOURG, France (UP)-Q-Can a person get a social disease by wearing clothes from in Korea if needed to save United Nations troops and stop Communist aggression. The Duke arrived here to board the liner Queen Elizabeth for New York.

Q-When one hears a person

does this mean?—C. R.

—This is a test by which doctors can find out whether the passageways between the ovaries and the womb are open or not. It is one of the tests used in studying human sterility.

Damage was loc.

Damage was loc.

Norse after a year-long operations was a blow to reported administration hopes that he might be able to resume G.O.P. foreign policy leader ship.

Mrs. Shirley Marshall, 620 operations was proceeding with the green G.O.P. foreign policy leader ship.

The report, submitted to the government by A. D. Dunton. CBC chairman, said that during the year the CBC had operated "under conditions of uncertainty about its basic financial position

in the future. "It has been made clear in Helen Thomasett, 351 Arnold of sharply rising costs the cor-Helen Thomasett, 301 Arrived Street, faced two driving charges. Charges of failing to make a its present revenue rates," said the report. "Either the revenue the revenue have to be changed.

WEATHER

A few clouds overnight, becom charge of careless driving. The morning stopping by mid-after-car he was driving crashed into noon. Winds light. Continuing

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Vandenberg Hospitalized

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) Ailing Senator Arthur H. The Duke of Windsor said today the atom bomb should be used champion of bipartisan foreign of the building program. policy, has suffered a relapse and may not be able to return to Congress next year.

His son, Arthur Jr., said a rein Downtown Mishap

turn to the Capitol in January would be "difficult unless he makes more improvement."

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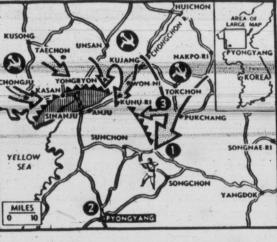
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Lull After Chongchong Battle

Chinese Communist troops slashing ahead in Korea cut down the Allied Chongchon River sector (stripe-shaded area) to a 30-mile line. They pushed a spearhead south (1) to within 30 miles of Pyongyang (2). The strategic towns of Won-ni, Yongbyon and Yongsangdong fell to the enemy. Four enemy regiments struck west of Pukchang (3) in attempt to surround Allied forces. came a comparative lull in the fighting.—(NEA Photo)

Atom Bomb In London 'Could Kill 30,000'

Classes Instruct Veterans How To

in several other B.C. centres.

immensely popular.

"Build your own home" courses sponsored by V.L.A. to enable veterans to acquire houses with a minimum of cash outlay operated on a Dominion-wide scale last year and as a result hundreds of new home owners are today in acquirance.

"Build your own home" courses with a minimum of cash outlay operated on a Dominion-wide scale last year and as a result hundreds of new home owners are today in acquirance.

An elderly male pedestrian was knocked down by a car at Doug-las and Pandora but that he got

convenience . . . the new Frigidaire

range with the wonderful extra

large oven, fully automatic and

with clock control. The new flat

elements that swing up for clean-

ing, designed for fast efficiency.

Build Own Homes

Starting in January night Last spring similar courses, operated with the assistance of said, would kill another 1,100

immensely popular.

Main object of the course is perforce to accept the implicato equip the prospective owner, tions: Fully faced they are whether he be bank clerk or robbed of half their terrors." bread salesman, with a sufficient said Sir Ernest Rock Carling, a knowledge of construction that government adviser on casualities he can tell when a house is properly constructed. To do this he is taken through each step

a record growth, he said, even without the addition of Newfoundland as Canada's 10th province. Some \$9,000,000 will be poured history. To be launched June 1 next, it has been two years in LONDON (AP)-British medi-

cal experts estimated today that an atom bomb dropped over London would in its first blinding flash kill 30,000 men, women and

But with courage and the use classes extending over eight of proper preventive measures, chants in their marketing. Surveys will be made not only weeks will be held for veterans casualties could be sliced to half. intending to build their own a distinguished panel of doctors 14,000,000—but the kind of homes in which Canadians live, how houses under the Veterans' Land wrote in today's issue of The Act. Classes will also be held Practitioner, a British medical they earn and spend their money, what equipment they possess. publication.

A low-level atom bomb, they provincial technical and voca-tional education officials, proved tion, but the biggest toll would be from its direct effects.

Health. It is estimated more than 3,000 The articles agreed that the ex-servicemen will be trudging one potent weapon Britons had back to classrooms across Can- in fighting the bomb was cour-

back to classrooms across the age.

ada this winter to attend the age.

"To live in the atomic age is "To live in the implica-

000 and 19,000 Canadians will scour the highways and by-ways of Canada next summer to seek the minutest details about their That's the number of census enumerators who will be employed in the complex job of completing Canada's ninth decennial count of its people and their possessions, Herbert Marshall, Dominion statistician, said today, In addition, 262 census com pissioners will take charge of the all-important count in each elec

Mr. Marshall said the popula-tion is expected to total more than 14,000,000, an upward sweep from 11,500,000 in 1941, and the One-time Red Boss largest absolute increase in any decade since the first country In U.S. Jailed

WASHINGTON (BUP)-Earl Browder, one-time boss of the American Communist Party, was sent to jail today when he pleaded poverty and failed to into the count, considered the put up \$1,500 bond on his armost important in the country's raingment on contempt of Conraingment on contempt of Con-gress charge. Browder entered no plea to the charge.

31 Traffic Deaths **During December**

Thirty-one traffic deaths in B.C. during October brought fatalities for the year up to the same as last year for the 10month period-125.

At the beginning of October the number of deaths this year was 15 below the number last For the first time, the census- year, but t takers will make a detailed study the record. year, but the 31 fatalities spoiled

of the fishing industry. They also will survey the rural scene, Motor Vehicle Branch of the Attorney-General's Department studying Canadian farm life, and reports also 4,101 persons have carefully add up the strides Can-ada has made in its expanding dents this year compared to

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'If That Step Is Necessary'

PRESS CONFERENCES HELD BY Presidents of the United States for a long time have been unique. It is customary for the occupant of the White House to lead off with some more or less perfunctory announcement, often innocuous, and leave the rest to newspapermen who have gained admission to "the presence." Thus it is usually the last few minutes—these "audiences" rarely go much beyond a quarter of an hour—that something of real importance drops from the Presidential lips. This was the case yesterday in Washington

Mr. Truman dealt at length with the serious state of affairs in Korea. He drew part of his text from Mr. Dean Acheson's address to the National Council of Churches of Christ in America assembled in Cleveland—delivered by the Secretary of State, in absentia, from his office in the national capital-and expressed his great concern about general global situation. And well enough he might. So when one reporter asked the President what the United States proposed to do to stop the aggression, now at flood tide by the spill over from Manchuria of Communistic Chinese, Mr. Truman said that "active consideration" was being given to the use of the atomic bomb if that step

were considered necessary.

"If that step were considered necessary" is an intriguing and frightening phrase. Shades of Hiroshima and Nagasaki! As we asked in this column yesterday: "Where do ve go from here?"
No statesman, regardless of whether he is or is not privy to the contents of the

times, has the answer to this question.

And where, for the sake of argument, would Canada be going "from here" if the Unfted Nations' forces in Korea took the chance which obviously contributed to the speedy conclusion of the war in the Pacific on that August day of 1945?

Another question: How far has the Soviet Union progressed in the realm of nuclear fission? How many atom bombs does she possess? What about her vaunted triumphs in modern science in general? What has she obtained from those trusted servants of the western democracies whose whereabouts are still a mystery? Allied secret agents behind the Iron Curtain may know; but the peace-loving peoples of the world have not the ghost of an idea about the ghastly potential evil contrivances the men in the Kremlin could or might let loose "if that step were considered necessary.'

Let us add one note to this lugubrious prospect: Mr. Winston Churchill said in the House of Commons yesterday that "it certainly does not seem in the Russian interest to begin a major struggle now." He may be right. We hope so. At any rate, he proposes to go off on a holiday to the south of France and to do a bit of painting. All we can do is to hope that his canvases well contain nothing but pleasant scenes
—with the "red" of artistry in them.
Would it not be better, too, if Stalin
confished his painting of "red" to the artist's palette instead of trying to splash it all over the global canvas?

The Price Of Survival

MR. BRUCE HUTCHISON, WHO IS known in his profession as a "fact' writer, did some straight from the shoulder speaking on the subject of inflation before members of the Rotary

Club yesterday.

The people of Canada are in for some belt-tightening, Mr. Hutchison warned. The spurious prosperity abroad in the land, and the prospect of further inflationary spirals, can only be checked if we face up to the economic facts of cold-war life.

Persons who talk glibly of the imposi-tion of controls (short of war) should realize that this means wage controls war taxes, compulsory savings, rationing, and perhaps control of labor. In effect, it means the establishment of a totalitarian system to superimpose a cardboard ceil-

ing which can only temporarily protect us from further economic chaos. Total controls can be avoided, Mr. Hutchison argued, if we permit the gov-ernment to use drastic fiscal weapons.

The government itself must cut back its non-defence spending. It must pay its bills by taxes and not by creating credit out of thin air, by bank borrowings. Citizens will have to avoid hoarding, panic buying and accept the fact that there will be fewer domestic goods to go

Mr. Hutchison had some plain talk for both management and labor. The former must be reasonable in its appetite for profits. Labor must be reasonable in its demands for wages, which are the chief component of prices. As old as the laws of commerce itself are the incontrovertible facts that high wages and a decreased supply of consumer

goods make for runaway prices.

In brief: the price of survival is higher taxes, reduced spending and drastic economies at all levels. Such Spartan measures may sound unpleasant in these days of tinsel prosperity, but they are hard facts which must be faced

'Bob' Irving

IN DAYS GONE BY IT USED TO BE said that the doctor was the first called in and the last paid. Many gen-eral practitioners of the older school could testify to the truth of this. We recall it because a fine citizen of British Columbia, Dr. Robert Washington Irvingof Kamloops, died last week in the Roya Inland Hospital at the age of 75. Dr "Bob," as he was so familiarly and so well known for so long, had a heart of gold. Though Ontario-born and the winner of the Gold Medal in his senior year in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, his four decades in British Columbia had shackled him to the West.

In his part of Canada, at the junction of the North and South Thompson Rivers-Kamloops, of course, is an Indian word meaning the meeting of the waters—he not only lived up to the meticulous tenets of the Hippocratic faith; he did so much for so little for so many. His work as assistant superintendant at Gravenhurst, later as superintendant of Tranquille Sanatorium, established his reputation as an expert in his profession. He was the founder-president of the Kamloops Rotary Club; he took part in every activity that augured well of his adoption; he was, indeed, a good citizen.

Some Bits And Pieces

Simile: As easy to get in trouble as a small boy with a water pistol.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but when the boys were looking for something to tax they didn't add another cent to a bushel of oats.

It appears that the most sounds in life are made over the things we believe to be unsound.

A diplomat is the man who can hear both sides of the argument and then

U.B.C.'s German Faculty Head Tells Of Life In Western Zone

MISS JOYCE HALLIMORE, the talented and well-informed head of U.B.C.'s German-language department, gave an engrossing account of a recent visit to West Germany before a Victoria audience this week.

In a digression on German culture day, Miss Hallimore told of an art dealer in the Rhine country who had dis covered an original picture by Adolf

UNHEROIC DAUBING'

"Typically," she said, "it was a painting of an European beer-hall." The art dealer, in a critique on the subje Nevertheless, the asking price was 100. 000 marks, or about \$300 in our money.

The dealer observed, wryly, that it

might be "a sensational trophy" in the United States and some American might pay as high as \$20,000 for it.
"If that happened," he added, "it

would serve a two-fold purpose. It would bring us in much-needed American dollars, and save Germany much

"It was a thoroughly bad picture," the t dealer wrote. "One of the great art dealer wrote. catastrophes of the Nazi regime was that Hitler sought to raise his own incompetence to a national culture. This is an impotent and cheap copy. It symbolizes the whole Hitler philosophy. REFUGEE DANGER

Germany today is "being wooed for the future rather than whipped for the " another writer observed. In Miss Hallimore's opinion, the chief danger lies with the refugees from East Germany, who comprise one-quarter of the population of the Allied sector. They make up 39% of all unemployed and Miss up 39% of all unemployed and Miss Hallimore fears that they might be won over by a demagogue either of the left or right. At the same time, she found that their fear of Russia "bordered on hysteria." This was particularly true after the Korean invasion in June.

The attitude of many Germans, she felt, was summed up in a recent letter from a friend. "It's a thin soup we are from a friend." It's a thin soup we are

from a friend. "It's a thin soup we are eating today," he wrote, "but since we cooked it, we'll eat it up."—S.K.

THE mental machine of Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, is commonly regarded in Ot-tawa as man's most successful invention



since the wheel, and its operations are more impressive, and far more powerful, than the adjacent falls of the Chaudiere. Mr. Towers' mind is rectly connected with his speech, which can-not be said of many

Hutchison word is weighed, polished and minted in the Bank. Mr. Towers made a speech in Toronto the other day which most Canadians probably did not read but which impinges sharply and painfully on your pocketbook. He said, in a word, that Canadian taxes must go up right

orderly fashion by paying more taxes or in a chaotic and ruinous fashion by printing more phony money, inflating the currency and raising prices to a point

where they cannot buy.

Mr. Towers' speech may safely be taken as a forecast of the federal government's next budget. It is going to raise taxes pretty sharply.

ernment of British Columbia has ever heard about these things, whether it ever reads the newspapers. So far as I can understand by studying Mr. Anscomb's budget speeches he expects to come back from Ottawa with a Christmas present of increased federal subsidies to the provincial treasury. If this is his intention it is now obvious that he might as well have stayed at home.

taxes, which is desperately trying to economize in all directions to pay for defence, which is holding up every possible building project, which is preparing to postpone the whole Trans-Canada Highway scheme and probably any large expansion of old-age pensions—such a government has no extra money for Mr.

from Ottawa under a new Dominion-pro-vincial tax agreement they will be told ing their own income taxes.

tempted to collect a provincial income tax on top of the increased federal tax which all Canadians must pay next year will soon decorate, I am quite confident, the nearest lamp-post.

THERE are three clear facts in all this which British Columbians can profitably understand:

Government spends more money per capita than any provincial government in the history of Canada. Which means that the average British Columbian pays more taxes than the citizen of any other province.

municipal governments—are one of the main causes of inflation and high prices. All our Canadian governments

bined are presently spending over \$3 billions a year.

against inflation.

THIRD, the people of British Columbia cannot hand their bills on to the Federal Government for payment, no matter how much money Mr. Anscomb can bring home from Ottawa.

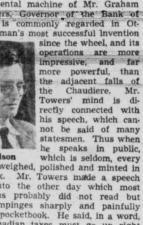
THIS is so because the people of British Columbia are relatively richer than those of any province save Ontario and possibly Quebec. Since British Columbians have high incomes they pay high federal income taxes, and it is the con-stant bitter complaint of the British Columbia Government that the Federal Government takes out of British Columbia in income tax far more money than it sends back here as expenditures.

If this be true, as the British Columthat every time the Federal Government gives the provinces an extra dollar each it pays this added cost by collecting more

HOWEVER you may figure this out, H whatever Mr. Anscomb's budget speeches may say and whatever Mr. Carl Goldenberg's celebrated brief may contain, we British Columbians cannot save a cent by going to Ottawa for money. We can only save the convenience of the Provincial Government, which has spent its way into a jam and wants somebody to pull it out. The Federal Government will not pull it out. The Federal Government is in a jam also and will need all the taxes and all the public patriotism it can find to keep affoat and avoid a further ruinous inflation.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON



THEY must go up to pay for a massive defence program—which means in, fact that people must use less goods so that more of them can go into guns. And assuredly they will use less goods whether they reduce their demands in an entering fashion, by reging more taxes.

I SOMETIMES wonder whether the gov-

A federal government which cannot balance its next budget without raising

IF HE and other provincial finance min-isters demand increased subsidies simply that they must renew the present deal or, abandoning it, must start collect-

Any provincial government which at

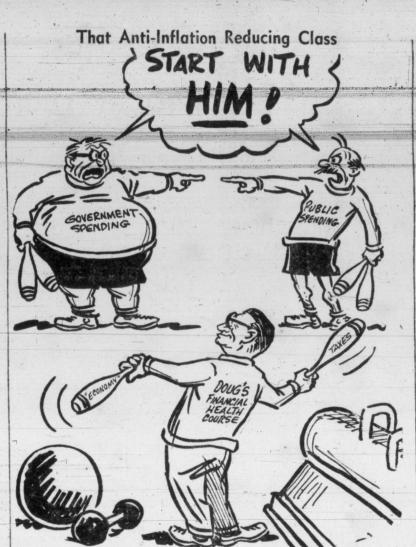
First, that the British Columbia

Second, such expenditures and the expenditures of all federal, provincial and

That is to say, they are themselves consuming about one-fifth of the national production of \$17 billions. They are ompeting in the market against every individual for the available goods and thus helping to bid up prices. As every reputable finance minister and economist has been saying, a reduction in govern-mental expenditure—apart, of course, from defence—is imperative as a weapon

When the national Government has to pay a dollar to the British Columbia Government where do you suppose it gets that money? From the Eskimos, perhaps or from Santa Claus? No, it gets that money from the people of the provinces who are all federal taxpayers. Especially it gets the money from the people of British Columbia.

than a dollar in British Columbia.



As Our Readers See It

THANKS DONORS

With your permission I would like to thank the many good people of Fairfield for their kindness in our paper drive last Saturday, Nov. 25, although the rain

greatly disturbed things.

We collected six tons and have been asked to have a general drive on Dec. 9. This drive is for the Victoria Com-bines Sports Club and the Solarium.

HERBERT WETHERELL. 1133 Fort Street.

'QUESTION OF GRAMMAR'

Although I may be guilty of taking a grammatical short cut, it is still language that a simpleton can under-derstand, even if your correspondent is unable to do so. One can prove or disprove almost anything in connection with the syntax of our somewhat flexible language. If one cannot take a few short cuts, how about all the slang we hear on every side? What has your correspondent to say about that?

When one has passed the allotted three score and ten span of life by several milestones, a few lapses of memory are to be expected. This need not perturb one as much as the fact of being unable to forget some things which better not remembered: the com plex which urges a person to seek the limelight, for example, in order to as-sert a superior knowledge at the expense of others.

J. H. GRAY.

Prospect Lake.

TOURIST TRADE

You hear a lot today as yesterday of industry, industry, etc. Let us realize what we have at our own doors, millions of dollars worth of the most beautiful scenery on our waterfront there is in the world.

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Let us put Victoria in good shape for tourists and homes, let us advertise our city's lovely gardens, fishing, hunting, mountain climbing, golf courses, tennis courts and many other things that Victoria and surrounding districts can boast, that other cities would be proud to have.

Let us set aside our petty jealousies and get a united South Vancouver Island publicity plan.

Let us develop our greatest assets—

scenery, climate, gardens, etc.-for the tourist trade, which in my opinion properly developed is one of the best industries we can have (all cash too). BILL ARCHER

1826 Government St.

TEACUPS AND PUDDLES

With reference to your editorial effort to stir up "a storm in a teacup" over the remarks of Rev. Wm. Hills to a small gathering, may I also take a stir at said cup. You consider that Mr. Straith's answer (!!) is "neat and effective." Personally, I consider it weak and ineffective and in the typical superior and con-descending style so dear to the heart of the minor politician.

The Padre's description of the Provincial Parliament as "an overgrown County Council" is apt and accurate and it is amusing to watch some (I under-line "some") of the big frogs in the little

puddle puff themselves up.

The Rev. Hills freely admits that he likes talking, and on the other hand, he is very frequently invited to speak by very intelligent people and there are thousands of people, not only in Victoria but elsewhere in Canada and the U.S. who enjoy listening to him. When he talks he usually has something to say that is worth listening to and also knows what he is talking about. This cannot always be said of the big frogs. While admitting that some of the big frogs are worthy of the big puddle, I think the majority of them are in their element in the little one.

2700 Arbutus Road.

GET TOGETHER I often wonder if religious people really believe in the Bible injunction, to "Bless them that curse you, and pray

r them which despitefully use you."

If so, why do they not ask the print cipals of all denominations to get to-gether and compose a suitable prayer to that effect with regard to Commu-nists everywhere to be offered in all churches, and religious gatherings on

some particular Sunday.

This would strike at the real source of the trouble. "INQUIRING."

Royal Oak.

SABBATH DAY In reference to the question of making Sunday a holiday rather than a holy

God created the world and man and gave him dominion over every living thing that moved upon the earth. Under those circumstances had not God the right to tell man how to rule? And He did in the Ten Commandments, statutes and judgments. God specially stresses

keeping the Sabbath day.

The wars we have endured, the loss of our men at the front, storms, etc., are due to our neglect of God, and until as individuals and nationally we turn to and obey Him, we shall continue to suffer.

obey Him, we shall come Why prolong the agony? (MRS.) A. C. COOPER.

857 McClure Street.

Without any axe to grind, may I be allowed to answer your editorial of Wednesday's issue, viz., "What is the answer?" You ask, "What is the western world to think and do about these developments? In the light of what is happening in Korea, and in other areas, and what may happen in continental Europe?" And you ask, "What is the

The answer is that the world is rapidly approaching the greatest tribulation in all its history! And the answer is: Back to the Bible! The key to the present situation is to be found in Isaiah 26, verses 20 and 21. And in Rev. 18, verse 4. We will do well, all things considered, to defend our own countries shall be driven out, at great loss.

TOM JOLLY.

3817 Cadboro Bay.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

In your issue of Monday re Fake
Medical Licenses, I read a passage as follows: "There is not one medical school on the European continent which can even approach the standards of medical education in North America.

Well, I beg to differ. Some of the finest physicians in the world are to be found on the European continent—espe-cially among our late enemies in Ger-

Of course I take it that the U.S.A. is included in your statement. We here, are getting absolutely satiated with the U.S.A.—pictures, radios, advertisements and everything. Good heavens, there are other countries in the world besides the States, with their funny ways and extra-

ordinary language. In case anyone wants to know what nationality I am, Cosmopolitan.

OBSERVER.

(Ed. Note: The statement to which "Observer" refers above was issued by the Vancouver Medical Association. A number of Victoria medical men were in outspoken disagreement with this view, as reported in our Tuesday editions.)

Travel Diary

Another in a Series By I. NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal. CAIRO, Egypt-The diary lost a day yesterday, what with it being my birthday and also that there was nothing to say except that I took leave of India, and noticed a large sign by the hotel

and noticed a large sign by the hotel desk as I paid my bill: "No South Africans Allowed." But if the day wasn't much but paying bills and seeing doctors to get health certificates for Egypt and mucking about with airline companies and all such trivia-what a night it was! At 5 we left the Bombay hotel for the

air port and we took off in a spick and span new Constellation four-engine job at 14,000 feet headed for Dahran in Saudi

they has been careful to insist we all get and pay for transit visas refused to let us get off the plane. Gasoline was loaded and we all had sundry papers and forms to fill out, and

Arabia. At 1.30 a.m. we landed, right on schedule; but the Saudi Arabians, though

45 minutes later we zoomed off for

EARLY ORDEAL We came down at Basra at 3.30 a.m. and were all bundled off to have Persian gentlemen examine our papers and briefcases. What they thought I'd bring into that airport waiting room at that hour of the night for just 45 minutes I have no idea, but anyway there we all sat. At 4.15 we got on board again and headed for Cairo, landing there at 8.15, which, if I mistake not, was 5.15 a.m.

The Cairo officials were no happier to see me than I was to see them. All was in its usual Egyptian state of con-fusion and inefficiency and it was two

hours and a half before the airport bus reached my hotel. It had been quite a night. Had the trip been non-stop one could have had a solid sleep with the aid of a pill or two; but in bits and pieces like that you don't like to chew morphia, particularly since at given moments you've got to face Gmen who look as though they'd like nothing better than to stick you in the

g. Anyway, we arrived safely.

I tell the story not to complain but to show you what a wonderful thing is air travel. It annihilates time and just about anything else you care to mention.

SAW THE TOWN After an hour's doze after breakfast today I was off and out to see the town and its sights, what somebody says was the first university in the world (which only makes you wonder what the Egyp-tians have been doing with education all

that time) and a whirl into the market.

In these five or six weeks I've developed a mania for markets. You see and hear and smell just about everything in eastern markets and somehow you get the feeling you've escaped from the tourist's highways.

And so to dinner and early bed, hav-ing absolutely no trouble at all in keeping at arm's length a dusky character who wanted to take me out to "a nize place where to see an Gyptian tummy dancer, you know zir, an Gyptian tummy dancer, very nize." Ah Egypt, why wast thou ever born and what is it about thee that enables me to despise thee with a clear and uninhibited hate based upon no reasons at all but clear blown out of prejudiced dislike and

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

WE seem," said the Elevator Man. W "to be living in an age of substi-tutes. For almost everything you can name, there's something offered 'just-as-good,' or advertised as being cheaper, quicker, stronger, prettier than the original. Durable metal objects are turned out in light

plastic- models, or originally plastic gadgets are reproduced in metal. What used to be solid is now made in hollow form. The gold is only gold-plated; the oak is now fir; the 'brick' wall is only tile; the truth is only a reasonable facsimile.

"Apparently" said the Elevator Man. "the craze for imitation doesn't apply only to things. People are being substituted for, too. Entertainers make their living just pretending they're some other actor. And some go so far as to put on an act imitating an imitator. It's hard to say just how far that can go. Surely see in the news where one original has turned and demanded compensation. An actress named Sara Allen is suing Mae West for ruining her career. She says Mae does such good impersonations of her that producers don't want to hire the original any more. As the athlete said to the masseur, 'that's certainly

rubbing it in.' Lower main! "Not so long ago," said the Elevator Man, "it was common for men to get out of peacetime military service by sending a proxy. No doubt in some cases the substitute there was better than the real thing. And the modern counterpart seems to be to let somebody else play the games and get the exercise while we sit in the stands. Then the hired athletes also have their substitutes. It gets pretty complicated as you go along. The funny thing is, often we don't save a thing by our substitutions. Often we're as muddled as the fella in the story about the angler who said to a kibitzer, 'You've sat here motionless for three hours watching me. Why don't you try fishing yourself?' And the onlooker replied. 'Not me. I haven't the patience!'"

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to encourage growth; a vigor-ous, healthy plant should be pruned but lightly, if it is

pruned at all.
Plants endeavor to replace any

portion which we remove. Therefore, our object should be to remove only that portion, the

replacement of which will be in

Chrysanthemums in various forms are native to every country

except Australia.

ne with our pre-arranged plan

At present, the most frequent uestion is, "When do I prune pruning is: Never pick up the

of a definite need to use them
And the second rule is: The And the best answer is another question, "Does your . . need pruning?" will get. In other words, a weak plant should be severely pruned

After all, pruning is only a step to an jective. If gardener is

should be definite reason

The experienced gardener will Beastall never remove any portion of ful consideration to the result his action may cause.

Examples of the indiscrimi-nate use of pruning tools are to be seen all over the city. The value of the garden material which is butchered annually runs into hundreds of dollars.

Why home gardeners should be struck with this terrific vrge to cut and trim is a question for which I have yet to find the through this stage at some period of our gardening career; something like children and measles.

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Growth Of Province Shown In Expansion Of Government Office Buildings Here Big business of governing B.C. requires many buildings

rectified through construction of additional quarters. Index to buildings numbered in picture: 1, Main Legislative Buildings; 2, office building under construction; 3, Labor Relations Board offices; 4, King's Printer with addition; sales tax, lands and forests; 6, Coal and Petroleum Board; 7, Bureau of Economics and

so rapid since end of war. This condition is fast being book branch; 16, Mines office and museum; 17, Labor offices with minister's quarters; 18, Maintenance workshops; 19, B.C. Power Commission new building; 20, Police Training School; 21, Government House.

Four Hunters Found Guilty Of Trespassing Saanich Farm Land

which Times cameraman Bill Halkett's aerial photo

graph shows graphically. Many of province's 8,000

civil servants work in these Victoria buildings under

crowded conditions because growth of B.C. has been

R.C.M.P. detachment 8, Agriculture and purchasing commission; 9, health depart-

ment in old houses: 10, new hospital in-

surance; 11, Travel Bureau photo branch

and others; 12, Health and Welfare in old house; 13, Regional Planning; 14, Motor Vehicle Branch (Old Drill Hall); 15, Text

cultivated land. Four hunters appeared before Magistrate Hall in Saanich police court Thursday after-noon and were convicted on charges of passing over his lands with firearms without

permission. Found guilty were Claude Creed, Brentwood Bay; William Spiruk, 1116 North Park Street; Bronga L. Brunia, 2630 Quadra Street, and Clarence O. Dun-

away, 1120 Topaz.

They were remanded to next Thursday for sentence.

There is a similar charge against George Walter Harris, Lincoln Hotel. He has also pleaded not guilty. Case will be heard at the next regular sitting of the court.

Creed and Spiruk, shooting together, claimed Creed had shot a bird while outside the Taylor property and had gone in to search for it when accosted by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. They admitted seeing a "no trespassing" sign.
Brunia and Dunaway, teamed

for the day, claimed they were never on Taylor's property, but on an adjacent farm. Mr. Taylor said they were on his property. Hall said he would state his reasons for finding them guilty later.

Dunaway is also charged with assaulting Taylor.

He denied it an Brunia also said Dunaway did not touch the

farmer. Taylor said while he was not bruised. Dunaway grabbed him by the sweater a number of times and finally declared: "I'm to get a duck on this farm tonight."

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YATES at QUADRA

William Taylor, farmer who owns and leases 375 acres of las counsel for Brunia and Dunlaway.

Saanich, has declared war on hunters who trespass over his Dunaway said was his gun was found 621 feet into the Taylor property. Dunaway's gun, probably, due to being plugged by mud when he fell, blew up in his hands.

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Just Chat As U.N. Meets

Prime Minister St. Laurent talks with Jacob A. Malik, Russian delegate to the United Nations Security Council, at U.N. headquarters at Lake Success, N.Y. Mr. St. Laurent visited the U.N. during his recent holiday in New York and was "caught" talking to the Russian by a U.N. photographer.—(CP Photo)

Unemployment Insurance Claims Show Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)—Fewer claims berta 2,187 (2,532); British Coor unemployment insurance lumbia 9,964 (10,556). for unemployment insurance were filed with the Unemploy ment Insurance Commission in

ment Insurance Commission in October than in the corresponding month last year, the Bureau of Statistics said Thursday.

Decreases were recorded in all provinces except Prince Edward

Island and Newfoundland.
The all-Canada total for the month was down to 62,243 from 69,349 in October, 1949. A total of \$3,570,904 was paid for 1,540,670 unemployed days against \$3,845,541 for 1,675,017

days a year ago.

The number claims by provinces, with last year's figures in brackets, follow:

Newfoundland 376 (49) Prince Edward Island 226 (118) Nova Scotia 3,678 (3,815); New Brunswick 2,796 (3,409); Quebec U.K. Asks 130 Million **Pounds Of Canada Bacon**

she received in 1950.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner disclosed this Thursday when he told the ninth annual Federal-Provincial Agricultural Conference that Britain is prepared to purchase 130,000,000 pounds of bacon from Canada next year.

In 1950, Canada shipped about 35,000,000 pourids of grade A Wiltshire sides, under a contract which called for shipments of 60,000,000.

Mr. Gardiner, declining to dis-close the price offered, said it was one which might be considered reasonable under other circumstances. However, because it was not yet at a rate "where it ought to be," he did not believe the actual amount should be dis-

Other sources said the price offered was about 29 cents a pound, the same Canada received n 1950.

OTTAWA (CP) Britain wants | Delegates urged Mr. Gardiner more bacon from Canada in 1951 about four times as much as tinue the federal subsidy on the

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By WES GALLAGHER

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Any drastic American steps against Communist China which would risk war with Russia-such as bombing Manchuria or using the atom bombseem likely to win little European support. The plain fact is that western

Europe almost at will.

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armies could overrun continental Atlantic Pact organs since the On the whole, western Europe June have failed to put a single additional division in the field in is anti-Communist. All a Euroanti-Communist. All a ladditional division in the first depart are is more poverty, death, fence lines must be established.

France has blocked agreement. war is more poverty, death,

> German troops. French proposals to incorporate German units in a European army, on a basis which many Germans feel is discriminatory. have aroused German resentment. In three state elections in his flying last year but the following the Chinese Communist armament Socialists have made

on the American proposal to use

marked gains. France, involved in a jungle war in Indo-China, has been unable to strengthen her European

Military experts have estimated that a minimum of 35 air- Tells Story, Shows apported divisions is necessary to hold a Russian attack. They sav 45 well-armored divisions would deter an attack in the first

Western military men have been aiming at a minimum of 35 There are nine divisions of Allied through Italy, France, Holland troops now on hand between the Soviet armies and the Space of the St.

was stolen from a locker rented by H. M. Shore and E. Davidson, R.C.N., at Prince Robert House, police reported. Locker was en-tered by sawing through the



Youngest Licensed Pilot
Fred Estabrook of Calgary holds
The information gives this a model aircraft bearing 17 picture of military and other candles marking his birthday and activity: the day he received his private pilot's license from the Department of Transport. Fred began the American zone, the anti-re board could not grant him a invasion of eastern Tibet in early license until he had reached 17 .--(CP Photo)

Education Minister Pictures Of Tour

Education Minister W. Straith took a group of Victorians on a tour of Europe.

With colored slides, the minis

It was the same trip he and his family took last summer and Mr. Straith's success as a photographer as well as a pai of verbal pictures impressed his "fellow travelers." The minister expressed the

belief that the people of France are resentful somewhat of Italy's fast recovery from World War He showed where there was

greater national recuperation in Italy than in the other country. His pictures of many beauty spots on the continent including to learn how to write the lan-

dazzling.

animals
33 It eats
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36 Disposition

have little interest in the cur-rent political affairs in China and the Korean war as compared with the older generation who were born in China and are naturalized Canadia

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)-Sinkiang Province, China's "wild-

west" province, is being con-verted into a military bastion of

Red China and a source of

strategic raw materials for

Russian war industry, according to information reaching here.

(This dispatch from a local correspondent did not give the

the Communists took over the huge territory in 1949, are usually the only source for reports from that remote country

Russian and Chinese military

experts are hastily reorganizing

the Sinkiang army. There are considerable troops movements

Thousands of Chinese and

Sinkiang troops are building nev airdromes, roads and railways throughout the province.

Technicians from Moscow are exploiting mineral resources to

feed Russian war industry Uranium, platinum, petroleum

roal and iron mines are being

worked at the greatest possible

speed. Quantities of these

Youthful Chinese

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nese customs are dying out."

materials are being exported to

Young Canadian-born Chinese

October.

Russia.

urces of the information. Sinkiang traders and refugee Sinkiang officials, who fled wher

Their knowledge and outlook on China differs little from Ca-nadians of European extraction, it was learned today from promi-nent Chinese. Few knew how to write Chinese or were well

versed in the language," he said.
"The majority have never been to China." he said. "Here in sale prices. gardens in Paris, Versailles and guage as it takes years of study the Bois de Boulogne, were Naturally, many of the old Chi

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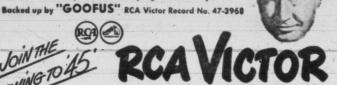
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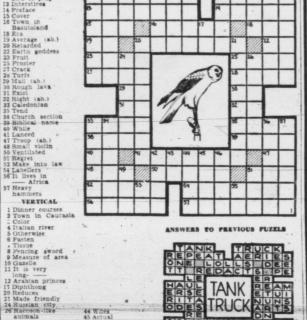
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"For several years I haven't feit well. Even before I started the day I was always so tired-out and nervous I am thankful for all I am thankful for all Sarnak has been able to do for me."

Mrs. Holmes' case bears out the

take much interest in life.

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SPORT WEEK

There has to be a reason why Jake La Motta, the Bronx's answer to civilization, has agreed to defend the world's middle-weight championship against Ray (Sugar) Robinson, in Chicago, next Valentine's Day. It cannot be accounted for by the fact that roses are red, violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, and Jake's heart is as big as all outdoors, or anyway, as a water

The reason could be financial. The champion will cut in for 45 per cent, Robinson for 15. Or it could be that Jacob feels a presentiment that his spleen, which he discovered three fight until further notice. It could even be that he thinks he can beat Robinson.

That last idea, if it exists is contained by the runs on the opening day of the first Test match.

Bad light stopped plants to the runs on the opening day of the first Test match.

facts of history in a ratio of one to four. Robinson has defeated LaMotta in New York, Detroit, New York again, and Chicago, and lost to LaMotta

Chip Shots May Ruin Robbie

Robinson now is a bigger, smarter, and stronger boy than he was in those days. Most critics consider him the best fist fighter in the world. They figure he can beat Jake in Tierra del Fuego, Ypsilanti, the Isle of Wight, or even (though the thought of such foolishness is enough to make both men turn pair from their eyebrows to their wallets) in the back room of a Bronx saloon with

the door locked.

However, the critics may be wrong, and Mr. LaMotta, a shrewd observer, may be right. The Robinson who beat Jacob Miller four times was a hungry lad. The Robinson who sailed for Paris, only 15. France, last week, with his wife, his golf pro, his manager, and his manager's wife, is said to own real estate that has more than doubled in value since he bought it from the Manhattan Indians

Notice that golf pro. That may be what LaMotta is thinking of. To own a golf pro, especially a portable golf pro, is a sure sign of decadence in a prizefighter. Joe Louis was never the same after he began to take golf lessons. It is something more than coincidence that LaMotta committed himself to the imprudence of a title fight as soon as he heard that Robinson was planning to practice supervised chip shots in the Champs-Elysees.

Fox Hunting Not For Jake

Jake himself has been under temptation to turn to the effete sports, but he has resisted. The Bronx, his habitat, went in for fox hunting on a large scale recently. The Yankee Stadium Hunt, an organization composed of arranged to the stadium of the stadium of the stadium Hunt, an organization composed of arranged to the stadium of the stadium of the stadium Hunt, and organization composed of arranged to the stadium of the s an organization composed of groundkeepers, got wind of fact that an out-of-town fox had set up in business in the Stadium score-board right after the World Series. Since he spent most of his spare time in centre field, he was thought at first to be a sub-stitute for Richie Ashburn whom the Phillies had left behind them in their natural haste to get out of town.

Then, when he started eating the Stadium pigeons, contrary to the regulations laid down by Happy Chandler, the ground keepers knew he was a fox, and acted accordingly.

If he survives he will be entitled by the statute of limitations to compete for Joe DiMaggio's job. We will not dwell on the problem this will raise for George M. Weiss, the Yankee general manager, confronted by a choice between DiMaggio and someone who will work for a quarter of Joe's pay. Suffice it to say that for weeks now, the ball park has rung with the sound of horning of the fox, and hum of lawn mowers hot on the trail.

Eligible But Democratic

As a social leader in the Macomb's Dam section of the Bronx. Jake LaMotta naturally was eligible to hunt the fox, and he took note of the situation. Maybe Jake's temptation was strong, for some passers by thought they heard him mutter "Yoicks!" as he stared at the right-field side of the game preserve. On the other hand, maybe it wasn't, for other witnesses thought that the word he muttered was "Joiks!" At any rate, Jake remained as demo-cratic as he ever was, which is the right way to vote in a borough bossed by Ed Flynn.

A fox hunt, as either Oscar Wilde or Milton Berle once said. is a case of the unspeakable in pursuit of the inedible. If Jake sticks to his guns, nothing of that sort will happen in his life—at least, not before next Valentine's Day, in Chicago.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT

Kirkwood, Turnesa Pacing Miami Open

SASKATOON (CP) — Saska toon Quakers last night clipped Calgary Stampeders 6 to 4 to of the few top stars off to a lake over sole possession of second place in the Western Canada in a practice round before the

Senior Hockey League.
The two teams had been dead-

locked for second spot.

Quaker defenceman Larry Zeidel led his team to victory with three goals. He had been scoreless until last night's game. Cec Allen, Jack Shupe and Red Hun-ter counted the other Saskatoon

Sid Finney paced Calgary with two goals. Don Anderson and Johnny Milliard completed the

John Caterall Wins For McMorrans

shot, McMorrans won over right way at Queen's Park, Sidney in the last eight seconds of play in the Saanich and Subur-

ran's intermediate girls fied to start. emulated their seniors by taking

25 to 12 win from McNutt's

Loggerettes of the city league in

Pickburn. an exhibition opener.

Aussies Held To Second Lowest

AUSTRALIA

Total In Series

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuter) - England's cricket team confounded the critics today by skittling Australia's powerful batting side for 228

Australia's total was their second lowest in the series between the two countries since the war, beating by only seven runs their 221 at Manchester, England, in 1948.

Encouraged by the dismissal of Jack Moroney without a run on the board, England bowled

Arthur Morris and Neil Harvey took the Australian score to 69 before Morris fell. Harvey and Keith Miller. Australia's most formidable bat, added 47 for the third wicket. But then Miller was out after scoring

The Australian batting co lapsed. Four more wickets fell-for the addition of 56 runs.

Harvey was caught out behind the wicket after a splendid knock of 74, which included 10

For England, Alec Bedser, Trevor Bailey and Freddie Brown, the captain, took the bowling honors.

The match, scheduled to last six days, is the first of a series

One-Time NHL Great, Dies

TORONTO (CP) Billy Burch hockey great and one of the few players to win the two premier awards of the National Hockey League—the Hart and Lady Byng trophies—died night after an illness of months. He was about 50.

Burch broke into hockey as a junior in Toronto just after the First World War. His career ended when he broke his leg while playing for Chicago Black Hawks of the N.H.L. 15 years later in the 1932-33 season.

Although best known as fast and clever centre in both amateur and professional ranks, he was also a star football and lacrosse player. He was quarterand was outstanding for the Team.

Draw Set For

Golf Club Sunday.

United In Bid To Vacate Coast League Cellar Spot

ent, slipped to 71 in the noon. Bronze divis 18 holes. was Mrs. W. Cotton.

of the cellar this week-end. Manager Tommy Restell, looking for his second win over Vancouver City at Callister Park ohn Caterall Wins
or McMorrans

By the sim margin of a free minster St. Andrews tilt goes the

ban Basketball League last night.

John Caterall was McMorran's in the line-up, though Restel has marksman for the penalty shot and netted the winning point.

McMorran's description of the penalty shot a problem in the fullback position, where four men are quali-

Robbins and Pickburn will

Victoria United could get out likely get the starting assignment, but Restell feels that Druce is too valuable a player not to be used and he may see action at the defence post dur ing the game.

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ice Cycles of 1951.



Rookie To See Action

Former star of the Victoria High School Totems, Don Hendry will be in uniform for the Individuals when the local senior A squad meets Federal Old Line of Seattle at the Badminton Hall Saturday night at 9. The Seattle squad is unbeaten to date in exhibition games, having scored victories over Seattle College, Fort Lawton and Tacoma Broadway Tavern. They are rated on a par with Alpine Dairy. The milkmen edged the locals, 36 to 30, in the season's opener. Last Saturday the Viduals nipped Alberni, 35 to 34.



Mirtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1950

TIDE SET FOR FIRST McKECHNIE CUP TILT

Starting Line-up Named For Match Against Vancouver Lions At Macdonald Park Saturday

Climaxing a month of rugged trials anl conditioning, manager Bruce McLean and coach Sid Gaunt named the starting line-up at Macdonald Park last night.

At fullback will be Bays' clever to be one of the strongest rep back for Toronto Central Y.M. Herb Anexander, 187 pounds, teams put together here since C.A. juniors when they won the Canadian junior championship in first-division Victoria rugby, last came to Victoria.

Lorne Prevost, 21-year-old veteran of the 1949 Crimson Tide. will play right wing three-quar-the first ball when the game gets ters. On his left flank will be under way at Macdonald Park under way at Macdonald Park 2.30-tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. Wally Malcolm, and at right centre Art Hicks. Hicks has Gorge Vale Golf

A mixed two-ball foursome will be played at the Gorge Vale

will be played at the Gorge Vale three-quarters is team captain Draw and starting times fol-ow:

Pacing Miami Open

MEAMI, Fla. (UP)—Joe Kirk-wood Jr. and Jim Turnest, who represent the "long and short of it" along the professional golfing circuit, were out in front at the start of second-round play today in the \$10,000 Miami Open.

Kirkwood, Hollywood's husky "Joe Palooka" turned in a four-under-par 66 in yesterday's opening round, and that sensational Quakers Top

Stampeders

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatoon Quakers last night clipped

Draw and starting times follow. The charms and A. Oillies v. Miss V. Ovenden and A. Oillies v. Miss V. Ovenden and A. Oillies v. Miss C. Kewn and T. Valantine. Stock and A. Robertson. Stock and A. Robertson. Stock and A. Robertson. Stock and A. Robertson. On Miss I. Stock and A. Robertson. Stead, youngest member of the was using borrowed clubs. The first and A. N. Hogan v. Miss R. Norsworthy and B. Thirlywell. Stock and A. N. Hogan v. Miss R. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss B. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss B. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss E. Wavelin and D. Lewis V. Miss B. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss E. Wavelin and D. Lewis V. Miss B. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss E. Wavelin and D. Lewis V. Miss B. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss E. Wavelin and D. Lewis V. Miss B. Bastin and H. Maloney and Jim Miss E. Wavelin and D. Lewis Miss E. Wavelin an

Spares are forwards Reg Lott of Normal and backs Hugh Burnett and Harry Mark.

Ages of the team members

range from 17 to 29, and the Tide s considered by rugby followers

Hockey Standings

MEMORIAL ARENA FRIDAY, DEC. 1-

OF 1951

ice Cycles of 1951

Leger Gambles As **Cougars Earn Tie**

As Mazur Scores

It could have been any one of the six forwards Victoria had on the ice, but it was Ed Mazur who poked the puck past Tom Karakas to give Cougars a 2 to 2 tie at Portland

Mazur took a pass from Fiori Goegan after goalie Jerry Cot-noir and the Cougar defence had been pulled off in the closing seconds of play. In a six-man rush on the net Mazur knifed the puck over the shoulder of the

Portland goalie.
Until the final tying goal,
Cougars had been trailing since the eight-minute mark of the third period, when Joe Ciuman scored on passes from Hal Hopper and Dan Nixon.

ROUGH GAME It was a bruising game. Both National Hockey League this season is continuing to mount. were constantly shorthanded as officials dealt out 44

Cougars will have two more

Summary follows: First Period-1. Portland. Sutherland silvestri. Samanski. 9.13. Penalties: oyce, Nixon. Webster, Lepine, Dalley, prophoy (misconduct). Webster (miscond Period-2, Victoria, Long (Evans) Penalties: Hopper, Mazur (2)

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY MORNING

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1.00—Third Division soccer Sac's Champs vs. Army, Navy and AF Force Vets, vs. Army, Navy and Na

Senior B basketball, Scott & Peden vs. Shamrocks, Badminton Hall.
 Senior A basketball, Victoria Individuals vs. Seattle Federal Old Line Insurance, Badminton Hall.

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Pirst Division soccer, Victoria Combires va Esquimait upper Beacon
hites va Esquimait upper Beacon
Hill: Second Division, Baimorai
Thistles vs. Saanich Thistles, Victoria West; Cordova Bay
-Junior soccer, Duncan Native Sons
vs. Vets of France, lower Beacon
Hill: First division, Tullicums vs.
Fliser-&-Ness, Victoria West,
Victoria West, vs. Duncan, Royal
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Victoria will be included in the itinerary of the Marylebone Cricket Club on its tour of Canada next

The announcement was made yesterday by Bill Anders, president of the Victoria and District Cricket Association It is expected that the M.C.C. eleven will be here in late

If sufficient backing can be obtained it is planned to hold the match on the open pitch at Beacon Hill Park. If funds are not forthcoming the game will probably go to Macdonald Park.

Leafs-Habs In

MONTREAL (UP)-The number of bie games in the

teams were constantly shorthanded as officials dealt out 44
minutes of penalty time.

Portland tallied first. Hugh
Sutherland put the Eagles ahead
midway through the first period.
Victoria tied it up when Stan
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Long drove a whistling shot from

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date, 15 have ended in "Mexican
less hockey. Al Rollins, who now
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Of the 62 games played to
Leafs played 60 minutes of scoreless hockey. Al Rollins, who now
has performed in eight games
this season without tasting deties, Boston and Montreal have
played five each, Toronto and
long drove a whistling shot from
the first period.

three. The latest deadlock turned up real cage,

Match Male Golfers BOUCHER WANTS OVERTIME

natch against the men at Col-Schwengers Trophy. Draw and starting times fol- time period.

British and E. J. Barnes vs. Mrs. W. Cotton and Mrs. H. Damaske. 12:17—B H. Barry and J. T. Gawthorp vs. Miss I. Shiliabeer and Mrs. E. Muston.

12.24 R Dunnett and W. McCarter vs. Mrs. H. Yeadon and Miss H. Smith. On the singles, the ladies will receive eight strokes plus the full handicap difference.

victoria tied it up when Stan played five each, Toronto and Long drove a whistling shot from Detroit four each, and Chicago kicked out 17 shots in the Mont-

chances to better their road at the Forum last night when they meet Tacoma Rockets tomorrow night and Seattle Ironmen on Sunday.

The latest deadlock turned up at the Forum last night when the Canadiens and the Maple Chicago Black Hawks for third place. Toronto, meanwhile, Colwood Women To place. Toronto, meanwhile, moved out to an eight-point lead

> The ladies will play an annual In New York, Ranger general manager Frank Boucher, went on ood Golf Club Sunday for the record as favoring a return to the 10-minute sudden death over-

"I don't know how the fans 10.30 W. McColl and V. Painter vs. Mrs.
H. T. Matson and Miss F E. Payn in the rest of the league cities ter.

11.00-J. R. Potts and K. Lea vs. Miss P. Bagier and Mrs. V. Painter.

11.01-W. Court and T. Burns vs. Mrs. C. Denham and Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson.

11.14-S. Spaven and P. Prith vs. Miss Margaret Mahoney and Mrs. W. H. Lawon.

First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties:
Watson (2). MacKay, Junda, Kennedy.
Second Period—Scoring: Mone. Penalties:
Description of the Period Scoring: None. Penalty:
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IT'S MY VIEW

IT COULD BE VERSE It was half-past eight by the clock on the wall as the Cougars

arrived on the scene Their rivals were ready as ready as could be; and the look on their faces was mean.

The shricking sound of a whistle so loud, that drowned out the roar of the crowd,

Broke the tension that followed the playing of our National Anthem so proud.

The puck was dropped by the stripe-shirted ref and Abbott shot it to Burman:

The winger in stride gave it a ride as he pirouetted, faked

Into the corner went the circular disc and chasing like birds on the wing

Came Frampton and Long, and Leger and throng, as the fans they started to sing:

"Give us a goal, a marker, a counter, and put us ahead in the fray;

"We've every right to holler and chant, as we, our two bucks we did pay.
"We've had enough of these losses, these drubbings; we're

here to see you win; "So come on the Cougars, the Cougars, the Cougars; on you

we've wagered a fin." His saves they were brilliant, the clearing superb, as Cotnoir arose to the heights

In stopping the Eagles, those high-flying birds; he was having

one of those nights. The period ended, and with it applause, though there was no score on the board;

The teams had played even, and even at that, none of the four thousand were bored.

It was half-past 10 by the clock on the wall as the Cougars.

entered the room That housed their equipment, their jerseys, and where the

trainer wielded a broom. It was a noisy crowd, this Cougar bunch, as they rancously shouted all:

"We've beaten the Eagles, the Portland Eagles; now show us the men of Hall."

The margin was slight, this wet Friday night, but no one cared for the score;

The Cougars had won, and one goal had done it; then Patrick knocked on the door. "My boys, you are wonderful, amazing, astounding; you've

made me happy tonight: "And Goegan for you there's a bonus for flashing the only

red light."

In the corner sat Roger, his forehead perspiring; his words full of praise for his boys.
"I told you we'd do it," he hollered, as he joined in the

bellowing noise. The fans they went home still chattering of how the Cougars

had broken the jinx, And they smiled as they left the arena, and were rightfully joyous, methinks.

This hasn't happened as yet, but somehow we feel that it may; The Cougars are through being cousins; but where there's a will there's a way.

And when such a result does occur, we'll all raise our eyes to the heavens;

It matters not who gets the winner. Who knows? It might even be Evans.

BOWLING SCORES

Dickson's won two.

Orange Crush—H. Holmes 449. W. ates 473. D. Barr 489. W. Holmess 489. Leetham 521. Total—2,421. Gregery Shop—J. Howell 502. J. Ferson 472. R. Sparks 513. G. Law 541. Wilson 562. Total—2,590

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE bekyard-M. Coleman 428, J. Ready E. Busst 375, T. Brien 409, C. Comer-

Norm. Adan 819, Al. Majorki 682 Total

3.627.

Stubby's—A. McKeachie 529, W. Walker
544, J. Browett 645, C. Nash 673, G. Adderley 754, Handicap 51, Total—3.302.
Northwestern won 4 points.
39. Handicap, 3. Total—3.45.
29. Handicap, 3. Total—3.45.
Canada Fackers—H. Müllicen 682, Art
De Girolamo 568, E. Dan 687, A. De Girolamo 718, H. Cowan 721. Total—3.418.
Each won 2 points.
San the Common 568, E. Dede
682, E. Sugers 669, H. Fogden 652, N.
Bam Drough 689. Handicap 111. Total
3.502.
Cileyeland Engineers Co. Durade College in the first game.

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Cleveland Equipment Co.—Don McCaig
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Ti4. Geo. Savory 543. E. Gropp 622, Dave
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Capital Cleaners wor 3 points.

Blicks Realty-L. White '17, A. Copp 557, L. Larson 733, A. Price 547, H. Roiness 122. Handicap, 93. Total—3,296.

Ceae Cols—E. Ware 750, A. McHaffie 132, J. Scollar 617, C. Siewart 618, J. Birkinhead 768 Total—3,176.

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Seven Matches Jenkins 596. 96. Bacon sci., 18. Control of the Con lter 591. R. Caley Brønn 445. J. Striha Total -2,770.

Mac's Champs will be out to knock the Army, Navy and Air Force Vets of the juvenile soccer undefeated list at upper Beacon undefeated list at upper Beacon Hill pitch Saturday afternoon

On Sunday the Vets of France will be at home to Duncan Native Sons of the junior division at lower Beacon Hill at 2.15.

Tillicums will also see action Sunday, taking on third-place

on Painters won two.

Weedworkers—Roper 504. C.
395, B. Barnswell 467, D. Hornby
Mitchell 439 Handicap, 297.
811.
Fish—A. Spouse 500, S. Huiford
Oreenwood 200, J. Patterson 564,
526. Handicap, 326, Total—
Pieh wen shree.

Two Sunday games are scheduled to start at 1. At Vic-Shaw 896. Hendicap 386, Total—1812.

Dennis Fiels won three.
Hoyle-Brown—W. Gornali 475. P. Doheny 167. J. Sparks 528. J. Angus 466. Low 5000000 Golden Loaf—B. Bell 483, M. Superie 341. Coots 387. T. Restell 460. W. Mowat 466. Handicap, 393. Total—3,599.

Pollard 60. substruction—G. Bird 422. H. Follard 428. W. Pollard 428. W. Pollard 428. L. Passmore 485. Low Score 448. Handicap, 342. Total—3,586. Towns 466. H. Follard 428. W. Pollard 439. W. Follard 439. W. Pollard 439. Total—3,588. Follard 498. Total—3,588. Follard 498. Total—3,588. Follard 498. Total—3,588. Pollard 598. Total—3,5



Conny Smythe Has A Problem

Manager Con Smythe's big headache these days as the Toronto Maple Leafs. roll along at the top of the National Hockey League race is whether to use Al Rollins, left, or Turk Broda in the nets.

Broda, the fat man, is tied for league shutout honors with four, while Rollins, the thin man, has yet to be beaten this season. He blanked Canadiens in 0 to 0

World's Title **Bout In Making**

LONDON (AP)-A world middleweight title match next pring between Sugar Ray Robinson and Britain's Randolph Surpin appears to be in the making. But the proceedings were filled with ifs and ands.

that neither of the men owns fighters assumed that Robinson the title. Robinson, now battling will beat LaMotta for the title through Europe, is supposed to as he has three times in non-fight current champion Jake La title fights. Motta in February.

Oakley To Strip Tonight For Totems

Lorne Oakley, star guard with Vic High School Totems, will see Totems meet Normal School at the High School gym. Oakley has been out for a month with a sprained ankle.

McConnan 379, S. Thomson 382 HandlSapis 53, Total-3408, M. Cain 691,
Eagles you 6 90lth.
Pederson 684, Total-3.691,
Eagles won 6 polth.
Normal has added strength this year. Freddy French, and Lutini, formerly with U.B.C. intermediate A champs at Vancoustillation of the Normal has added strength this year. Freddy French, and Lutini, formerly with U.B.C. intermediate A champs at Vancoustillation of the Normal has added strength this year. Freddy French, and Lutini, formerly with U.B.C. intermediate A champs at Vancoustillation of the Normal has added strength this year.

School girls in the first game, timed for 7.30. The boys game will get under way at 8.45,

The No. 1 hitch, of course, is Jack Solomons and the two "If" No. 2 concerns Turpin,

Motta in February:

The conversations here and in Paris between London promoter | pion, the deal is on, says | Solomons, only if Turpin gets by Tommy Yarosz, the American light heavyweight, in a Dec. 12 bout here.

Racing Results

Vic High School Totems, will see action again tonight when Totems meet Normal School at Time: 1.82-5.

1.38.

*Dead heat for first. Time: 1.42 3-5.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Reate

was determined to get more action out of them"

RIZZUTO SIGNED

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil Results of horse racing at Rizzuto, the American League's Hollywood Park Thursday followed valuable player for 1950 most valuable player for 1950, Thursday signed his 1951 Yankee contract calling for a nice boost



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Plans Advanced For 'Dry' Ski School Here

Canada's evergreen playground is going to have a ski school this winter. The prospect is almost a certainty after the enthusiasm shown by over 100 members of the embryo Victoria Ski Club at Newstead Hall last night.

Possibilities of the ski school | -

Angeles, Wash., extended an invitation to Victoria skiers to join the Americans at a banquet to be held here Dec. 16. The invitation to Victoria skiers to join with films on ski technique and safety practices. tion got immediate and hearty acceptance from over 40 of those Sooke Five Stops

Club were outlined by the Port Angeles visitor and by Larry Winter, who is in charge of the Sooke senior men won a 35 to strait. The two ski tows at Deer Park are 600 feet and 1,100 feet ball League last night at Sooke long, respectively, and operate Hall.

approximately 10 hours for 18 | Sooke intermediate B boys week-ends during the winter. were losers by a two-point Winter estimated the cost of margin, 24 to 22, to Brentwood building a full-scale tow at from \$1,500 to \$2,000, but said, that portable tows operating at a capurchased for \$500.

NEW OFFICERS ADDED

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Possibilities of the ski school were outlined by Dave Spence, Vancouver, president of the western division of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. Spence said that the matter had been discussed with Pro Rec director Ed Kelter and that culmination of plans hinged largely upon the demand. A show of hands indicated that nearly all of the 105 skiers and prospective skiers in attendance were anxious to have a school.

Lindsay, Irene Lock and Emily Wakelyn. several new members were added to that body. Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein, who acted as chairman of the first meeting of the club, was elected honorary president. Gordon Roper was named finance chairman; Frank Porter, transportation committee; John Clay, ski patrol, and attendance were anxious to have a school. a school.

Spence explained that a "dry" school was contemplated. This

Some discussion arose out of

school was contemplated. This meant three weeks of conditioning and one week of actual instruction without skis. Since the club, several members feeling that something more imaginative than the prosaic Victoria Ski Club might be adopted. The question was left open for future consideration with the V.S.C. name to be used in the interim. C.A.S.A. president.

Some discussion arose out of the choice of a name for the club, several members feeling that something more imaginative than the prosaic Victoria Ski Club might be adopted. The question was left open for future consideration with the V.S.C. name to be used in the interim. Chairman Ace Lindsay asked that members also give some behind to gain 2 to 2 draw with name to be used in the interim. tying goal as Couga Chairman Ace Lindsay asked behind to gain 2 to

Operations of the Olympic Ski West Heat; Games

Sooke senior men won a 35 to ski tows concession across the 27 victory over Western Heat in

pacity load of 15 persons over a B game at Brentwood community length of 200 to 300 feet could be burchased for \$500. At the suggestion of the proisional club executive of Jack

will bring the Brentwood midget boys up against the Y.M.C.A. team, and the Brentwood girls

The evening.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY
that members also give some tagles. It was the Cougars first thought to the choice of a club game of a four-game road trip and their second straight draw. rest or emblem.

The meeting opened and closed at Portland. They play at Ta-

Junior Button Golf At Oak Bay

John Merriman and Ron Shea of Gorge Vale Golf Club will make their third defence of the city junior golf buttons Sunday meeting Terry Burns and Tommy Harris of Colwood.

The match will be played at Victoria Golf Club starting at 12.

TIDE TABLE

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Injured Back Robbed Colbert Of Top Role In 'All About Eve'

dette Colbert isn't pulling in her chin and saying that she's de lirious with joy over the rave notices **Bette Davis** is getting for "All About Eve." Claudette over the rave was all set to play the Margo Channing role until she injured her back and had to be replaced

"It's like I told Jos Mankiewicz," she told me. "Every time I read the beautiful notices, a knife goes through my heart. It's fate. I had to break my back so that Bette sould meet. Gary Merrill and get the role of

lifetime." Claudette is burning over the report that she's punching the time clock at U-I for only a couple of hours a day for her role of a nun in "Bonaventure." 'I'm working from early morning until 6.30 every night. This is a half day?"

showed up in the presentation line to meet the King and Queen and was shoved back by an sneak preview of 'The Fresh usher before she could even man.' If I could make a picture curtsey. She's still holding back today that would get the same

The East player had no sense

in today's hand. A sensible per-

son would have settled for a small loss at five hearts rather than risk a big loss by letting South play the hand at four spades redoubled. However, if

East had been sensible we wouldn't have noticed the spec

tacular defence needed to defeat

the redoubled contract of four

he jumped to four hearts. His partner would have made that

contract, and the opponents might have been shut out of a

good spade contract. However, South was not to be shut out.

West's double of four spade

was reasonable enough, and North had a good sporting re-double. East knew that he had

no defence at all, and he should

have run to the comparative east only 100 points, whereas

a pass might cost him over 1,000 points. But he stuck by his

guns, and lived to tell the story.

West opened the ace af hearts, dropping South's king. It was clear to him that South had the

missing five small spades and

only one heart. South there-fore had seven cards in the

trump tricks to add to the two red aces.

of the national police force today

tried to lord it over everybody.

bitions," said the deputy chief of

He said R.C.M.P. officers also

detested the term "state police"

like the average Canadian citizen.

The superintendent gave some figures to show the force's na-

tional conviction rate for varied offences during the year.

R.C.M.P. Has

New Policy

East had the right idea when

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-Clau-Robert Walker team-up is that Ida's wit and bounce are taking Walker out of his shell for th

> Maureen O'Hara's singing voice s ready for the big time. A rec ord show-casing her warbling talents is making the rounds of the New York advertising agen-cies... The Hollywood Women's Press Club can take a bow for its annual Men's Day luncheon Dorothy Shay stole with he warbling and her sleepy eyed quip "There's someth pitched too high in the morning

> Gioria de Haven just again. She'll be a srawberry blonde for her role in "Two Tickets to Broadway." . . Walt Disney's music company has en-tered the holiday hit parade scramble with Perry Como's

Harold Lloyd heads for Europe The untold store on the appearance of Follywood stars at the Command Performance in the Command Performance in the Command Performance in the Command Performance in the Performance in and his first independent over seas film venture immediately London is that Vera Ellen mous vintage comedy, "The

He told me: "We just had a he tears.

Inside word on the Ida Lupino cards, I'd be very happy."

AAJ98

♥6 ♦ KQ874 ♣ KJ9

SOUTH

Opening lead-♥ A

As expected, South had to ruff

in his own hand, discarding a diamond from the dummy. He

led the four of spades from his hand and allowed West to hold

the trick with the queen. West thereupon led a third round of

Once again South had to ruff in his own hand. At this point he had only two trumps left— the six and the seven. He led the six, finessing the nine from

eventually have to knock out the ace of diamonds, and West would then be able to take the

Pass

hearts.

the dummy.

minor suits. It could not cost
a trick to lead another heart.
If dummy ruffed, of course,
West would eventually get two

↑76542 ♥ K ♦ J 1093 ♣ A Q 10

North East South Double 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Redouble Pass (!) Pass

♠ None ♥ J98753

♦ 652 ♣ 7631

From Sick Bed To Scenery

Brief moment of relaxation for arena manager Joe Dukowski came when attractive Joan Dummert of Winmipeg, showed him one of many sets of fancy head gear in Ice Cycles, which opens tonight. Joe, just out of hos pital, stayed up all night Thursday getting icce ready and seeing to setting up of elaborate scenery, lighting and sound facilities

NOSTALGIC TEARS SHED

One Of Few Remaining Leg Shows Winds Up In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Connots striptease type of show began seurs for the shapely shank shed more than a year ago when the a nostalgic tear today. Burles strippers themselves disappeared, que was dead in Toronto for The final blow was delivered

ood.
One of the few emporiums of atti ad chorus beauties skipped legart in Canada, the Casino off stage to the plaintive notes of "I'm Dancing with Tears in girlie-shows this week and turned to a new house policy—big name vaudeville and family entertain—her eye, Mother Haley, wardrobe

The slow trend away from the

MOVIE CALENDAR

Jean Simmons and Roland 7.24, 9.32,

Eve," starring Bette Davis and Anne Baxter, at 1.32, 4.07, 6.42, 9.22. OAK BAY-"Apartment for

Peggy," starring Jeanne Crain and William Holden. Doors 6.30. ODEON-"Two Flags West."

RIO-"Curtain Call at Cactus

rest of his hearts.

Therefore declarer had to let the trumps rest for a while.

After winning the trump finesse with dummy's nine of spades, Astaire, at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, ane reputed motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is not "We Always Get Our Man." It is "To Maintain the Right," Superintendent C. W. Harvison told

"We Always Get Our Man." It is "To Maintain the Right," Superintendent C. W. Harvison told trumps could not be picked up,

members of the Electric Club.
Supt. Harvison said the policy

And the contract was set.

It is usually horrible defence to lead a suit that declarer car was to discourage the recruit who leved himself in uniform and west had to lead such a suit three times to defeat the con tract! If West had led any other That sort of think doesn't go tract! If West had led any out.

That sort of think doesn't go tract! If West had led any out.

South's trumps any more and we are not in would have lasted and the convenience of the south of the sort of terested in helping a young man of that calibre to realize his am-

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a cold deck engineer. His in-juries were described as serious DINE AND DANCE



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DOMINION - "All About

starring Joseph Cotten and Linda Darnell, at 1.23, 3.24, 5.25, 7.26, 9.30. PLAZA—The "Texans," starring Randolph Scott, plus "The General Died at

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nan probably showed it more

han the others. As the last

number finished she began cry-

ing on stage, continued as she made her exit and sobbed right

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Midgets Sign Up For Job Of Showing Off New Toys

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - How would you like a job playing with Christmas toys all day? The pay is good and the work conditions excellent. only requirement: You have to be less than four feet tall.

No use applying this year because three movie midgets already have signed up. They are Jerry Maren, 30, Billy Curtis, 33, and Tony Boris, 32. Their job consists of playing with toys six to eight hours a day in the street window of local department store.

Asked if they really enjoy the

"We like the job so much the sometimes it's hard to slightest idea or expectation of tuit when the day is over. If we're playing to a big crowd, we sometimes work a little longer. It's just like doing a show: You hate to leave an Neither, he told a reporter,

only trouble is that ess becoming reconciled with the we're all getting callouses on our hands and fingers from winding toys. I must have wound one of 'em 10,000 times. The three men, attired in elves' costumes, spend the day working the mechanical toys.

his partners are all about 3 feet, 11 inches. "We say three-eleven so we'll be under four feet," he added, indicating that And "I work more than most other actors in pictures," he

Barbara Hutton Says No Money For Troubtzkoy

NEW YORK (AP)—The at-torney for heiress Barbara Hut-ton said Thursday her estranged

is there any chance of the heir-

working the mechanical toys, an approaching showdown in the putting on comedy routines, and making faces to amuse the worth heiress' fourth marriage. So far no legal action has





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FOR COPYRIGHT OTTAWA (CP)—A new organization, which a month ago announced its decision to seek copyright fees from radio stations and places of entertainment in 1951, has given up the idea, at least

temporarily, it was learned today. The organization—La Federation des Auteurs au Canada (Federation of Canadian Authors)—has withdrawn the list of fees Never Such Enthusiastic Comments Awarded to Any Picture Shown in Victoria

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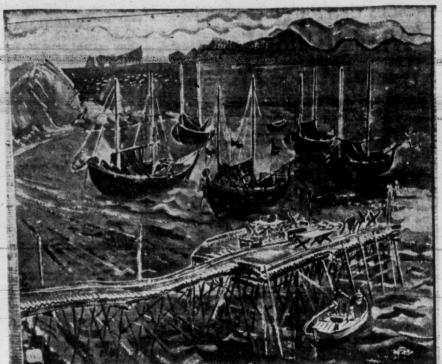
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A CONTRAST balance next Tuesday.

to be seen in the majority of the compelling of the two, having

they catch cold too easy.

own wardrobe.

at the Arts Centre, Broughton
Street. The gallery is host
during this period to 60 pictures;
the representative work of the
Canadian Society of Painters in
Watercolor. More than half
the pictures are on display this

The ability to project a mood
with great strength and simplicity is to be seen in "Newfoundland Wasteland" by Bruce
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more than the embroyonic art of the kindergarten. We refer specifically to Cour-HOLLYWOOD HE-MEN NOT READY FOR TELEVISION HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Television may be ready for Hollywood he-men, but the he-men aren't ready for it, according to

pieces in conception, design and individuality. We also liked the spaciousness and understatement of Jocelyn Taylor's "Kingston Market" and the use of several mediums in "Hollow Lands," by John Martin.

Canadian Light Infantry at Cur rie Barracks was reported to po

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON | pictures and one feels they are | completely captured the audacity

rendered in a fresh, free and fearless manner. The former, trating to be confronted with something which appears nothing

"Two Pears"; its presence in the show we found incompre-hensible. Goldsmith's "Freedom from Want" has more pleasing qualities as far as application and feeling goes, but would con-vey little without its title.

Machine Gun Stolen CALGARY (CP)-Theft of Sten machine gun from company stores of the Princess Patricia's

DETAILS NOT REVEALED

Plagiarism Claim Aimed At 'Scarlet Letter'

published in the 1700s.
Reid now is preparing his findings and their implications.
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the university press and will contain reproductions of the works from which he says Haw-thorne gained his inspiration and borrowed his data.

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By ANDY ANDERSON

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-A book has just been discovered from which the finder claims Nathaniel Hawthorne plagfarized "The Scarlet Letter."

An eminent literary scholar hints the 17th-century book may have been from the pen of William Shakespeare.

The book was found by Alfred Sandlin Reid, a University of Florida graduate student, has been hailed by Dr. Harry R. Warfel, chairman of the American literature group of the Modern Language Associa tion, this way:

"No other single piece of critical commentary is as im-portant as Mr. Reid's to our understanding of one of the world's literary masterpieces."
"The Scarlet Letter" was published in 1850. It was Haw

thorne's first major work, and his greatest. Reid will not, at present, re veal the details of his find. He wants to wait until he has completed the research for his doc-

or's thesis.

In the book, Reid says, he finds the broad outline of the plot of "The Scarlet Letter," the unity of introduction, the ele ments of witchcraft and magic the moralizing tone and precise details of characterization such as Hester Prvnn's skill at needle Roger Chillingworth.

Dr. Warfel, commenting on the book, said cryptically: "The artistic kinship of Hawthorne and Shakespeare now seems in-disputable. This discovery illustrates again a great imagination into a noble work a tawdry

He would not clarify this Shakespeare lived from 1564

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"But fundamentally the papers are sound," Rev. A. J. Wilson writes in the December issue of owners and editors are not unaware of their responsibility and are discharging it in a way to merit the respect of Canadians

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Edwin Haw, 804 Vernon Ave- been organizer for Local 1-118, is the sixth candidate to himself for election to

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R.C.N. Men Honored For Rescue Of U.S. Airplane

American Legion Of Merit Awarded To Personnel Of Magnificent And Haida

OTTAWA (CP)-The dramatic rescue by the R.C.N. of 18 crew members of a United States aircraft near Bermuda,

award, degree of legionnaire, was awarded to Chief Petty Of-Montreal and Petty Officer James E. Callighen of Toronto.

The four played leading parts in the rescue of crew members of a B-29 which crashed into the sea off Bermuda and drifted TREATED SURVIVORS three days before its rescue on Nov. 19, 1949. The Canadian aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyer Haida were diverted to assist in the widespread

search for survivors of the crash.

The Haida, directed by a search plane to a raft loaded



R. C. Bowen. Other 1951 officers elected recently are: Vicepresident, W. Mortimer; secrecitation commended "his leaderthe description in the description in the description in the description in the description is on passage to the Far East
for service in the Korean theatre. tary-treasurer, J. Leatham; ex-ecutive, J. T. Whalen, W. E. J. men. Davis and M. J. Haley.

is crew members of a United States aircraft near Bermuda, just over a year ago, culminated today in the announcement of four U.S. awards to R.C.N. personnel.

The U.S. Legion of Merit, degree of officer, was awarded to Surgeon Captain Eric H. Lee of Saskatoon and Ottawa, and to Lt.-Cmdr. Edward T. G. Madgwick of Ottawa. The same award, degree of legionnaire, was awarded to Chief Petty Officer. ficer William H. Roberts of ment of the airmen during a Montreal and Petty Officer 300-mile dash to port. Heavy seas made both operations dif-ficult and hazardous but each was accomplished without inci-

The citation for the award to Surg. Capt. Lee—now command medical officer of the Atlantic Command-reads, in part:

"Surgeon Captain Lee, having been transferred by boat from Magnificent to Haida in treacherous seas, administered to the needs of the exhausted and suffering survivors in an efficient and humane manner. His con-duct was a credit to the high standards of both the nayal service and the medical professervice and the medical processor sion and his work was a highly essential part of one of the most extensive sea searches in the history of the western Atlantic.

Lt. Cmdr. Madgwick, command-ing officer of the Haida during the rescue and at present in command of the destroyer Huron, received his decoration for "exhibiting the finest type of seamanship and permitting his ship's whaler to be dispatched

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Season and directed the lowering of the seaboat and the operations of the seaboat and the seaboat and the seaboat and the operations of the seaboat and the seaboat and the seaboat and the operations of the seaboat and t citation commended "his leader ship and energy in directing his destroyer's seaboat that brought the survivors' raft alongside the

PO. Callighen now is serving Haida.



How To Live Through Atom Bombing

Here are five "survival secrets" offered by the National Security Resources Board of U.S. in case of atomic bomb attack. In a 32-page pamphlet titled "Survival Under Atomic Attack," published by the board, these steps are em-

Population Of

phasized as essential to survival. The N.S.R.B. urges citizens to clip and mem-orize them assuring that peoples chances of surviving an A-bomb raid are better

11,640 in the last year. Since Vancouver 397,140 to bring the survivors alongside Haida."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van couver's population now stands at 397,140, it was estimated Thursday by the city's assess-gunnery instructor in the Haida 1944, the population has risen at the rate of approximately 11,000

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'Window-Box' Farmer Wheat Kings Protested

CHICAGO (CP)—Some Cana cultural College at Guelph, obdian agriculturists are not completely happy with the way who send samples to international grain shows for "publicity-seeking reasons."

Their basic beef is concerned with the variety of the samples with the variety of the samples judged best at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair—which names the world wheat champion—and at Chicago's International Hay and Canada. But it looks good.

The Royal Winter Fair made 12-year-old Ricky Sharpe of Munson, Alta., 1950 world wheat champion, while the Chicago Grain Show this week by-passed Ricky for veteran farmer R. P. Robbins of Shaunavon, Sask.

Pat O'Dwyer, agriculture editor of the Free Press Prairie Farmer, says the problem is

"Inevitably the trend will have to be toward division of commercial and show wheats. There may even have to be separate competitions for wheat that looks pretty and those that are indicative of the farm

Dr. R. P. McCrostie, one of the grain show judges here and head of the field husbandry department of the Ontario Agri-

For 14 of the last 15 years the

In Toronto this year, young Sharpe won the championship with a sample of Marquis, called "daddy of them all" by western Canada farmers. It's a great miller, but its popularity is waning fast because it is not

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The other boys transfered their interest to what looked like the bginning of a pretty fair fight. The rescue work was pretty slow.

Just then Carl rose and came at Eddie who regretfully wunched him in the astern area at Eddie who regretfully wunched him in the astern are resonance in the man he really that the dead men go by Westwayso, Mich, home town of most of them. Carl flow had the ming toward the man he really hated.

The latter, all unconscious of anything unusual, was pressing down with the weight of his shoulders on the small of the girl's back while he said, "One thousand and eighty-nine" (to control the rhythm) and then sixting up straight for a moment.

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"What tare does not reallze she is preparation to the man he really with the weight of his shoulders on the small of the girl's back while he said, "One that and choked.

"She's comin' out of it," said Eddie reverently. "Thank good ness."

"Why?" asked Joe, looking at his sergeat curiously. "If you wan the raily is the surest way to lose her. This middlewestern wolf in sheik's clothing looks to me like he's moving

that they weren't playing for "mibbs" any more and he settled down doggedly to put the noncom out of business. Ordinarily he would have doubted whether he could do it. (He and Eddie were pals and had never fought each other before.) But Carl knew for a certainty that Eddie couldn't stop him now. Eddie wasn't mad the way Carl was. Carl didn't care much who got hurt or why.

So Carl came in close, took everything that Eddie had to offer but meanwhile chopped the stuffing out of Eddie, under heart, all over the chest and kidneys, ending up with a com-mando trick which they both knew but which Eddie wouldn't have used-not on Carl.

ON HIS BACK .

step. I guess," he said listlessly. Eddie could not think of any cheerful counter-attack against Carl's glum deduction The villain in Carl's life was

still working doggedly over Margie Lou's slim body totally unaware that a man who wanted to murder him was standing within reach of his arm.

Margie Lou was breathing al-most normally now and Max experimented with missing a experimented with missing a pressure beat occasionally. I worked all right so he discon tinued altogether and began rub bing her arms and legs instead
"I'll do that," said Eddie, but

he remembered. "Darn it, I Eddle flat on his back 15 feet away completely robbed of his even Carl.

Just then Carl rose and came at Eddie who regretfully punched him in the astral nose, twice in succession.

Carl realized from the emphatic gestures on Eddie's part that they weren't playing for that they weren't playing for the succession.

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a blow.

Eddie was on his feet now Duke probably thought Eddie said it. Or perhaps he didn't like Max on general principles. Anyway he did bite Max rather tentatively in the calf of his expensive sleaks. May got to be way I thought you did. Is Kirsten pretty sick?"

"No," Carl replied. "She's all right. She ain't going to have the baby for a long time yet."

All the fight went out of him All the fight went out of him aimed a terrific kick at the dog.

"To Be Con the way I though t All the fight went out of him as the force of that implication set in. "I'm the only one out of set in. "I'm the only one out of he sprang for Max's arm and the sprang for max's arm and the sprang for max's arm and the sprang for max's arm and the sprang for th the man and dog rolled to the sand in a snarling, cursing tangle which looked as if some-

one might get hurt.
"Stop it, Duke," shouted Eddie. "Come here, you misguided son

of a slob-sided sea beast! Come here and lie down!" That was familiar language to

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aged himself from his freshly paged nimself from his freship Duke and he reluctantly disen-made enemy and slunk to Eddie's feet. Max picked him-self up and started toward the OLD SHOWMEN TAUGHT TRICK CHICAGO (CP)-Leave it dog. A blasphemous growling threat in vanine language illu-

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zled uncertainty. "You don't look the way I thought you did.

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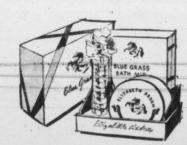
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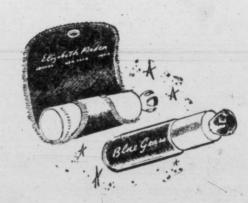
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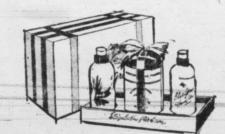
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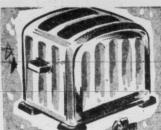
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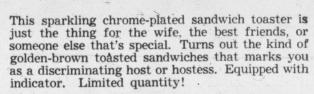
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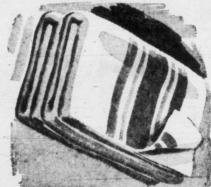
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Special 6.19 Wheelbarrows Stout blue enamelled m

tray. Rubber tires, smooth hardwood 2.25 handles. Reduced for Saturday..... Playballs 5-inch, gas-filled ball in new dif-ferent suede-like finish. Bright 59c colors. Special, each

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Each

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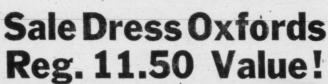
Sale! Substandard Nylons

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to 6 years. Pink, blue,

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plain patterns.

D. Pullovers

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shoppers ____ BAY Boys' and Youths' Wear, Street Floor

Back of This Page More Money-Saving BAY Values

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known only to the actor and the pixies. It had no cohesion. It never made sense and the acting was poor

Even a fond par-ent was forced to admit is was in a tional

Either the projectionist got like a faulty film on a spinning reel, and wanted to be the actor, or the actor got tired of miming and wanted to be projectionist.

MUCH AS PARENTS are in

You're reminded of things like the youngsters' "moving pictures" when you listen to debates on television these days.

Ferry service between Vancou Gavin C. mouet, George A. Maude and associates of Salt bates on television these days.

We continue to be provided by Spring Island.

New contract was awarded to the later than the service between Vancou Gavin C. mouet, George A. Maude and associates of Salt bates on television these days. nt a year or two ago by one "Look what they've done to my baby" as he protested the debauching of the medium he

A lot of thinking people are worried about video, not because they fall to recognize only. In a number of homes, peop that's what has happened to radio.

ON THE AIR ARE some of the finest programs man could want. Into the microphone, too. is thrown some of the sloppiest, sickliest gruel that has ever the state of the matter during its three-day meeting at the Parliament Buildings, which ended Thursday. In addition to being a determent to farmers, members felt is thrown some of the sloppiest, sickliest gruel that has ever been half-cooked. An intelligent person should be able to separate the good from the bad. The

belly-laugh.

Radio's not strictly to blame for the inanites that pour through the amplifier into be marketed.

aid in seting up more central green, municipal assessor, has revealed an increase in assessments for the area covered to deliver the set of t

MAYBE THE SAME thing applies to television. Commercial sponsors have a product or service to sell. They want, quite naturally, to get their names before the public. If the majority of the public would rather listen to or watch something that requires no mental effort, that's the potential buying field that promises the greatest results of the program began a solution of gasoline. Under this system of insurance, financed through adding three or four cents per gallon of gasoline. Under this system of insurance, financed through adding three or four cents per gallon of gasoline. Under this system of insurance, financed through adding three or four cents per gallon of gasoline. Since the program began a total of 2,024 properties have been assessed. This year's work will be concluded next month, and further work will depend on the incoming council.

Joint Meeting On Rezoning Problem

turns The solution to the problem can be phrased simply: All that's can be phrased simply. All that needed is a change in human full responsibility for drainage court on Gorge Road which has been there. How are you and not run water through going to reach the people who going to reach the people who erosion; to protest against the owners have voiced opposition to nique should be used to change them? And who's to say what they should change to?

If you worry about the influence some programs you consider tripe seem to have on the public, you can take heart over the fact that the public finally gets fed up with anything—even the favor-ite radio sentimentalist and comedian.

THERE'S NO saying, though, that the listener you're worried about will switch the dial to something better. There isn't much hope of convincing him that he ought to change, either.

If you try persuasion you'll probably draw the reaction a socially conscious and educated woman drew from a bunch of seven and eight-year-olds. The kids, for the time being, were gangsters building a hideout as they blazed away at pursuing cops.

Society to schedule a paid performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Royal Theatre Sunday, Dec. 17, ran afoul of the Lord's Day Alliance Act.

Instead, at an added \$250 theatre rental, it will be presented the following night at the theatre.

In previous years and the many were not within their rights," he said.

The society had not planned to sell tickets at the door for the Sunday performance, but, according to Chief Blackstock, that made no difference in the interpretation of the act.

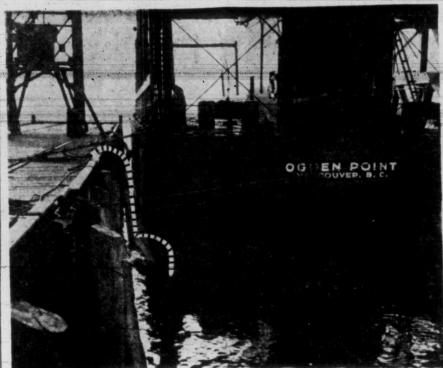
The woman, shocked by the anti-social type of play, gathered the youngsters together, noted the construction project. and suggested they be birds, instead of gangsters, busy building a nest. She made it sound very attractive. Then, sure she'd won her point, she gambled on the question: "Now boys, what shall we play?"

The answer was unanimous:

pay for the cost of the production, which will feature about 200 artists.

When officials of the society approached Police Chief Black-stock regarding the Sunday performance, he suggested that they seek legal advice, but inferred that as far as he was

answer was unanimous: ferred that as far as he was "Cops and robbers."



Where Barge Skipper Drowned

and Fulford Harbor during the

winter and six round trips daily

One other firm had bid for

Coast Ferries Limited, which

Tenders were opened Nov. 21 Coast Ferries Limited offered

Mouet-Maude and associates

isked for a \$24,000 subsidy

Re-assessment 'project

Saanich, conducted by F.S

City Council and the Town

Planning Commission met this

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wood-Mill Bay ferry service.

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of net revenue.

Falling off the gangplank (indicated by dotted line) down between a C.N.R. barge and the V.M.D. wharf, Reginald

Sims, New Westminster, relief skipper, was drowned in the Inner Harbor today.

ritated by kids' squabbles, that one had its merits. It broke up the game and the conscripted adult audience, after taking disciplinary action, could go back to more useful or enjoyable Ferry Service Contract activities.

the founders of radio—was Farmers' Group Asks For Vote

possibilities for good, but be cause they fear it may become little more than a means of pro-Farmers' Institutes will ask the the service. Unsuccessful was viding shallow entertainment daylight saving to a vote of the

The farmers' board discussed

Many do. It's too easy, though, to tune in programs that require no thought at all.

There's nothing terribly wrong with that. Nonsense has its place. It would be a heavy stomach that was never shaken sellvalued. The board also decided to ask

for the inanites through the amplifier into through the amplifier into human ears and help to condition adults to viewing life in terms of a wisecrack or oozy sentimentality. That fault is usually attributable to human laziness.

The board went into the question of compulsory automobile insurance and it was agreed the Legislature should consider the possibility of having government insurance, financed through adding three or four cents per gallon of gasoline.

This total includes on land of \$109,805, and on land and improvements of \$469,657, and covers the Quadra Street, Union Avenue, and Reynolds Road area.

Since the program began a total of 2,024 properties have tone assessed. This year's work month,

the government to provide more covering the valleys of the Agriculture; to ask the Public afternoon to discuss application for permission to build an auto present system of school taxa-tion; and also against the B.C. Power Commission's method of undertaking power development.

MESSIAH' PUT BACK

Society to schedule a paid per-

collection would be too small to pay for the cost of the produc-tion, which will feature about

Performance, Sabbath,

Runs Foul Of Lord's Act

Attempt of Victoria Choral would be upheld.
ociety to schedule a paid perociety to schedule

IN COURT

A fine of \$35 was imposed partment to the group. The con-tract takes effect immediately. Under the new terms, the operators will provide four round 19 at Johnson and Government rushed upstäirs and with the aid trips daily between Swartz Bay Streets.

Joseph A. Weydert, 1115 Reno the bleeding and wounded Novak MADE STATEMENTS
Street, was fined \$10 for falling aiding, holding Konkin's wrists. The officer said Ko to dim his headlights. He

Abbott was charged with theft of civilian clothing owned to provide the service for an annual subsidy of \$19,500, sublect to a 75 per cent value.

Arrested by Detection fellow naval ratings, H.M. annual subsidy of \$19,500, subject to a 75 per cent rebate on Munro and P. W. Richards, he elected trial before Magistrate Hall and was remanded for plea.

TEMPTS THIEF, The present ferry, the Cy Peck, ill continue on the run. GETS ACTION

Mrs. J. Jones, 2575 Blackwood Street, literally tempted a thief and got action. She set out her milk bottle along with a \$5 bill but when the milkman called the next morning the money

A fine of \$35 was imposed cupies a basement suite in the against motorist William A. Novak home, and Mrs. Novak Schneider, 867 Viewfield Road, said they heard a scuffle up-Through counsel James J. Proud. stairs. New contract was awarded to foot he pleaded guilty to a husband yell: "Oi, Oi, come and day by the Provincial Works De charge of dangerous driving. His help me. Anton is going to kill car was in collision with one me driven by Jessie Kinneard Nov. of brooms managed to force Konkin out the rear kitchen door,

> Young naval rating Harold wanted to do.
>
> Short was charged with theft was charged with theft was charged with theft was said Konkin had a by knife in his hand—similar to a

was missing.

ing charge of his fellow countrythe knife in his hand when he Magistrate Hall adjourned the was pushed out the door. earing to Tuesday for com-FOUND IN BASEMENT Konkin was later found sit-Novak, who suffered two knife

Knife Fight Told

At Local Hearing

Stab Victim Said Assault Made

During Talk On Money Matters

city court in the preliminary hearing of Konkin on the wound-

several times during a grim

Mrs. Mary L. Wood, who oc-

a knife, but quoted Konkin as

Residents Favor

'Central Saanich'

Ratepayers of Ward 6 in

According to Arthur Ash,

name without the word 'Saanich," but added that his

department would probably

upon at a meeting Thursday of the ratepayers.

of the residents.
Choice was made from among capitol.
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HEARD FIGHT

rounding of John Novak, 62, on Oct. 10 at 2571 Cook Street.

ting in a chair in the basement wounds in the back, one col-lapsing his right lung, testified at 2578 Cook Street with pools of blood around him. The knife that he and Konkin were talking about money matters at his was found in the basement. A physician said Konkin had Konkin suddenly pulled out a knife and stabbed him slash on a forearm and three

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wounds in the upper abdomen, none going into the abdominal caviety C. L. Harrison, prosecutor. asked Dr. Leonard Bapty if wounds suffered by Novak might

cause death The doctor said it was quite ment.

Konkin's room in the Jubilee Hospital, Constable Keith Hollett said he wrote down state-

ments, not made to questions, made by Konkin.

Mrs. Wood said she did not see

"That Novak no good people. Should be shoot long ago.

I used to be healthy. They broke my health. . . Can't remember much. It didn't hurt much. I wanted to finish with the world. . . . why did you save me? . . . I no good.

"This kind of welfare work is unique as far as the United States is concerned," the young legislator said. "Our welfare work helps the aged. Here you have started at the other end of the ladder."

"I don't care what the next title is, as long as it isn't 'cap-tan' again." he laughed. "The war situation doesn't look good." I no good.

"There is a note in my wal-t. That no-good Novak will try and get it. . . . I have lean on his house . . . always cause trouble . . . Novak's son (Joseph) Saanich, now seceding to form their own municipality, have agreed on the name of "Central Saanich."

owes me \$800'." Konkin, a heavy-built with iron-grey hair who lives at 715 Wilson Street, sat in the dock his eyes squinted as he M.L.A., Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald preferred listened intently to testimony.



Noted U.S. Writer Here To Investigate Welfare Act

Investigating Canada's Family, articles on the Pacific Northwest Allowance Act for the New published in United States maga-York Times are Senator and zines. His latest work in The Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger, Saturday Evening Post will approminent journalists and mem- pear in the same issue as an

Senator Neuberger sits in the Another recent job was a rerepresentatives.

They spent the morning interfamilies, and will write a series he said. the act here.

bers of Oregon's state govern- article about Victoria in the "Cities of America" series.

On hospital guard duty in upper house, while his wife is view of "The Fraser," by Bruce a member of the state house of Hutchison, for the Saturday Review of Literature.

"This is the finest piece yet in viewing officials and individual the 'Rivers of America' group,"

The officer said Konkin had of articles on the application of Senator Neuberger has visited Victoria several times in connec-"This kind of welfare work is tion with his work; first as

why did you save me? . . . the ladder."

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for my money.

A Hundred Pennies Pays For Many Useful Gifts

By PENNY SAVER

With dollar bill in pocket this ings for \$1. By the way, most morning, I continued scouting popular records are 90 cents and shops and department stores for there are a few 10-inch classics their wares of a dollar or less. selling for \$1.

My good friend Mabel was duly

Don't forget impressed with yesterday's happy dollar tidings so that to day I was prompted to venture once again into the depths of pennydom. warmers.

may choose all-wood shrink resistant grey, navy, brown, maroon or green socks, 89 cents;
Tylion and wool cushion soled socks in beige, green, brown. socks in beige, green, brown, maroon or white, \$1 pair. From England come all-wool socks for the little shavers, sizes 7 to 10,



lo remove ice cream stains: Sponge with warm water, then cleaning fluid

at 85 cents a pair. The socks are styled with turnover elasti-cized tops in colors of brown grey and blue.

To keep fingertips warm there are brushed wool gloves in grey, green and heather mixture, sellng at \$1 a pair; boys sizes 4 to

8, 89 cents. For milady there are the practical yet dressy boudoir boxes. Satin quilted with six compartments to hold hosiery, colors in clude green, pink and blue, 89 cents, floral patterns, 98 cents; the square type, just the size to hold gloves, hosiery or handkerchiefs, plastic or satin quilted. 89 cents; set of three hangers. in colors blue, rose, pink, lime, green, plastic quilted, tied with ribbons. 69 cents.

Novelty to the word go, are the pottery green-leaved yellowpotted plants with colorful plastic measuring spoons rearing their little heads to create a flowerike effect, yours, for 89 cents.

Recordings are another item to consider in this dollar cate-gory. Fun for the young'uns comes in the size of 45 r.p.m.'s with offerings such as "Night Before Christmas," jingle bells fantasy, with poems enclosed, all for 85 pennies, on standard-sized record. \$1.25: Hansel and Gretel sung to music of Gilbert and Sullivan melodies. The envelope contains cut-out toys and price

tag of 59 cents.

For the record collector, why not a storage album for 45 r.p.m. recordings or the standard soles.

Wind blows—Slipper-Sox! Use wool, cotton, nylon socks; felt, nylon, or quilted plastic for soles.

For men, women, children. 10-inch album, 98 pennies. A For men, women, children. single needle might be a wel- Pattern 7330; directions; 8 sizes needle that gives you 5,000 play-

This winter, some of the hats are so head-hugging, there's no place left to put the earrings. But that doesn't mean you can't wear earrings. Attach them to that section of your hat which covers your ears. Or, if yours logue! Send twenty-five cents in is a hat which tilts over only coins for your copy. Illustrations one ear, attach two earrings to of designs for crocheting, knitthe one ear exposed, one on the ting, embroidery, toys, quilts, lobe and the other on the top of the ear.

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Keeping Weight For Show



Mrs. Rita Palmer, Port Arthur, Ont., seated, production co-ordinator and wife of assistant manager of the Ice Cycles show, watches the "weigh-in" of Helen Emerick, Pittsburgh, Pa., while Shirley Winter, tall Vancouver blonde featured in a solo in the opening number "Winged Irridescence," waits her turn. Girls are wearing leotards, brief, form-fitting costumes used in rehearsals, for benefit of photographer. Usual weighing-in costume is panties and bra.

that extra piece of pie or cake adding to their weight and who they are underweight, we make them eat more. promise themselves to "cut it out

at a time—or else!

There's a weigh-in hour once every week and at that weigh-in, girls must not vary more than a pound or two, from their recorded weight, either way.

as at a time—or else!

tumes, and there are many, remain that way."

Costumes are made at the beginning of the tour, Mrs. Palmer explained, and it's "up to the

"If we do weigh more," attractive Helen Emerick, Pittsburgh.
Pa., tells you, "we are told to ease up on our meals."

"There was a little difficulty when we returned from Europe last spring." the pleasant valued

It's a neat trick to tuck a sur-It's a neat trick to tuck a surprise into a dinner pail. Try of their usual salads and fruits icking in the drumstick from Sunday's chicken instead of the sauce and puddings once in a while. They're easy to pack if you buy paper cups with covers, or save small glass jars. Soup or a milk shake fills a vacuum bottle as easily as coffee or cocoa, and make a welcome change. A "surprise" envelope of pickles, nuts, raisins or a wedge of cheese, is another idea for future reference. And always use your ingenuity when day at 2, at headquarters. For toasty toes when north vind blows—Slipper-Sox! Use packing a lunch. Let the "sur wool, cotton, nylon socks; felt, a pleasure rather than a bore.

If you're caught short of ex--child's size 5 to man's size 12. fingerlength and one inch wide Send twenty-five cents in coins Roll the slices in evaporated sweetened milk and then in shredded coconut. Broil about six inches from the flame until the "fingers" are lightly browned. Serve hot or cold.

Local girls who worry over chimed in Mrs. Rita Palmer, who

"This is all very necessary," tomorrow," have no worries as Mrs. Palmer continued, "not only compared to feminine members of the Icecyles of 1951 who must — neither too thin or too fat—but stay at a given weight for weeks at a time—or else!

There's a weigh-in hour once every week and at that weight to make the transfer of the tr

"It works the other way too," last spring," the pleasant-voiced woman said with a reminiscent laugh. "The girls couldn't get enough

> over there so they filled up on the more starchy foods. for which they had been mea-sured before they left, it was a

"There was some heavy dieting then, I can tell you."

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Ice Cycles Cast Has Trouble MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman's Happiness In Marriage Blighted By Hatred Of 16-Year-Old Daughter

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 36, my husband is 39, and we have been married 18 years. We live in the country, own our farm and have three children—Susan, 16; Tim, 15, and the baby, aged two years. We could have a lot of pleasure and happiness if it weren't for Susan, who is wrecking our home. She is a very pretty girl and an honor student, but all her life she has thought only of herself, and of recent years she has almost driven me out of my mind. I have gotten so I hate her, which is a horrible thing for a mother to say, but it is the truth, How can she be so smart at | it. Your concept of the ideal

you require of her, she is a flop in your opinion. And to make

sure your verdict isn't doubted, you sell your husband and son on the idea too. So Susan be-

comes the outcast from family

esteem, without incentive to try

school and so stupid at home? She can't do the simpliest thing and do it right. My husband or I can thing to her 20 right

wrong. I design

draperies and Mary Haworth slip covers, braid rugs, crochet, knit, love to paint and decorate furniture when I find the time: Children, especially, are apt to do all the family sewing, etc., stuff their stomachs when their do all the family sewing, etc., but do you think I can teach Susan any of these things? No, not even cooking. She just stares at me in a blank way. She doesn't talk back, just offers a passive resistance that is enough to drive one mad.

Hard as it may be to satisfy the satisfy heard as it may be to satisfy to you until you, the dominant person in the exchange, have wrought a major improvement in you're induced her father to join you. If she seems to have little love to give, this is her misformation with the satisfies the satisfy to you until you, the dominant person in the exchange, have wrought a major improvement in your disposition towards her. And to effect that, you've first that the satisfy heart satisfy the satisfy heart satisfy the satisfy heart satisfy the satisfy here.

SEEMS ABNORMAL

our children. We've always done everything we could for them son" who brings them up. Thus as you grade Susan, so you may grade susan, so you may grade your performance in regives any love or a thought to anyone but Susan. She is dirty anyone but Susan. She is dirty anyone but Susan. She is dirty anyone but Susan around the house:

Is primed by the "mothering person" who brings them up. Thus as you grade Susan, so you may grade your performance in relation anyone but Susan. She is dirty anyone but Susan can't change in relation in care of the Times. does nothing but sit and read or brush her hair. She expects me to keep her clothes in order, do all the housework and outside chores and care for the baby, while all she does is study, dress up and go to school.

Tim is no angel, but if we correct him he will say he is sorry and try to do better. Susan has never admitted she could be father or brother, although I believe she does love the baby. She is so greedy that if there is a piece of cake or pie left from dinner she will grab it and say dinner she will grab it and say "It's mine" and eat it herself. Instead of dividing with Tim. S.S.

MOTHER THROTTLES GIRL'S CHARACTER

Dear S. S.: You are a dreadtude and tactics, vain and heart-less where she is concerned, are less where she is concerned, are almost enough to destroy her. Yet you add insult to injury by shrill-ing about her numb defensive action to your bullying "rejection" of her - which probably became your consistent tone Susan after Tim's birth when she was barely a year old.

One of the more revealing facets of your story is your per sonal complacency. You can do anything and everything except love Susan and do it well. You making virtues, to hear you tell

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to please—except in relation to the baby, who isn't lined up on your side yet.

You emphasize Susan's ab normal greed for superfluous food which is brave enough to ask that question will be greeted by a chorus of voices, each telling his own One cup shredded coconut. food, which is a classic symp-tom of emotional insecurity.

tune, not her fault. You were, or should have been, her natural or should have been, her natural or should have been been been at the solution of the solution When Susan was small we Children's capacity to love and to utter kindliness. If you are big

What would you like for deserve member of your family sert tonight?

at once, you'll find everyone Probably the homemaker who pleased when you serve the fol-

For everyone, if cup butter, 1½ cups fin given the proper encouragement, could name for you a favorite dessert. Hard as it may be to satisfy tin, 1 cup hot water, ½ cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon

and lemon When Susan was small we loved all loved her as we have loved all our children. We've always done our children. We've always done is primed by the "mothering personething constructive yet.— milk. Place this mixture over the coconut-crumb mixture in the coconut-crumb mixture in



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Mrs J. L. Hobbs, auxiliary president, centre, with Mrs. A. Cowie, right, greet Mrs. George Duck, wife of Victoria Rotary Club president.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Chrysanthemum Setting

Mr. Bob Reid takes place at the end of the week.

An Invitation Dance

their second informal invitation dance at Club Sirocco this evening

from 9 until 1. Bernie Porter's orchestra will be in attendance

and there will be a floor show featuring "Music in the Quiet Mood."

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson have Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A.

When Bride-Elect Honored

Executive members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Rotary Club, at yesterday's Heal, Mrs. J. Maynard, Mrs. W. Halkett, Mrs. G. I. Warren, second vice-president;

Sands and Mrs. W. R. Clark, secretary. Other members of the executive are Mrs. A. Kerr, vice-president; Mrs. A. Lindsay, immediate past president; Mrs. J. Nimmo, treasurer; Mrs. J. K. Simpson and Mrs.

CLUB CALENDAR

Rockland Park W.C.T.U., at home of Mrs. N. Phillips, Mon-

Annual meeting Sooke and

North Sooke Women's Institute,

Sooke Hall, tonight at 8.

Branch may attend.

of Royal Oak P. T.A. will be held

Rotary-Anns' Hostesses At Members' Tea Thursday

acquainted with everyone else at plete the Christmas effect, red W.B.A. Review No. 1, business the happy party arranged at the candles in silver holders were meeting, election of officers, toria Avenue home of Mrs. A.
Cowie by the executive of Rotary
Ladies' Auxiliary for 100 mem with tiny rine home was centred

Spacious rooms were decorated in the Christmas theme with silvered sprigs of broom mixed with cotoneaster. Bronze chrysan-with cotoneaster. Bronze chrysan-with cotoneaster and Mrs. A. Lindsay, past president, poured at the head table.

Annual meeting, Lake fill Women's Institutes, Monday at 1.30, in the hall, 3890 Quadra Street. Election of officers and

Everyone had a chance to get tones of the walls and to comday at 2.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary for 100 members and prospective members.

Women's Guild will hold their

There will be stalls of fancy

St. Mary's Bazaar Rummage Sale Makes \$292 Members of St. Mary's

A sum of \$292 was realized at a successful rummage sale held annual Christmas bazaar on Mrs. R. D. Smith entertained at her Carnsew Street home in or of her daughter, Miss Patricia Smith, whose marriage to Bob Reid takes place at the and of the word.

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The recent affair was considered annual Christmas bazaar on Tuesday, in the hall on Yale Street.

The recent affair was considered. The recent affair was con- Speaker of the B.C. Legislature vened by Mr. Walter Stenner, assisted by Mesdames A. Baker, B. Clark, C. D. Campbell, R. A low bowl of orchid chrysanthemums centred the table at which the hostess poured tea.

Mrs. M. Reid and Mrs. L. Reid, mother and grandmother of Mrs. M. Reid and Mrs. L. Reid, mother and grandmother of the groom-elect, who are in the city from Neepawa, Man., for the wedding, were special guests.

Other Invited guests were Mesdames L. Godson, J. Fisher, N. Taylor, D. Creech, H. Sheppard, M. McKiernon, J. Reynolds, R. Dunn, G. Chamberlain, B. Obee, B. Giles, C. Taylor, F. Kinsman, Masters Wally Chamberlain and Harry Creech.

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Mrs. M. Reid and Mrs. L. Reid, mother and grandmother of the groom-elect, who are in the city from Neepawa, Man., for Denny, G. Jennings, B. McGregor, D. Laundy, J. McIntosh, G. Gregory, J. D. Munro, R. Murdoch, J. Terry, T. Goodall, M. Jennings, J. Genge, A. Pidgeon, H. Gilliand, C. LeFevre, A. Hendry, A. Manson, G. Abernethy, W. Fletcher, Misses Barbara Bullock, Webster, Marilyn Gray, Marion France, M. Wishart, Gwen Watter of the city from Neepawa, Man., for D. Laundy, J. McIntosh, G. Gregory, France, M. Wishart, Gwen Wat- FAMED HOMES OPENED Members of the Cosmopolitan Glub of Victoria have arranged

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday-5, Junior Y-Teens Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson have Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. 7.30, leatherwork and program returned to their home on Cad-Meharey are entertaining a committee meeting; 8, badmin-boro Bay Road after spending small group of friends at a cock ton (last meeting of season); the summer and early autumn tail party this evening in the 7, "60 up Club."

Professional Women's Club at a style. Guests were Mesdames E.

Philp is general convener. | ments served.

The Winter Season Starts At Famed Jamaica Resort

wishing well. Mrs. F. E. L. made, a film shown and refresh-

a position as assistant technician in the food and drug division, Department of National Heath and Welfare.

Mrs. Mabel Curry, Miss Helen Cruickshank and Miss Frances Love left this morning for Port Angeles where they will represent the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at a nationral width to the food and drug division, Department of National Heath and Welfare.

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Professional Women's Club at a national night banquet of the Doherty. E. Hodgkinson, A. Members of the Overseas Among the prominent persons on Saturday evening. They will Boyle, J. Hawthorn, M. Hayward, on Saturday evening. They will Boyle, J. Hawthorn, M. Hayward, annual dance for Saturday even and the state of the Coverse as the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Boyle, J. Hawthorn, M. Lawrence, G. annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even and the Blanca are Sir Alex annual dance for Saturday even annual dance for Saturd

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica- Mrs. Geza Neuman de Vegvar Carrying out the tradition that of New York and Connecticut are on honeymoon now at Casa Montego Bay "goes "international" on honeymoon now at Casa Blanca. He is the oldest son of recently in the church hall. in December," the vanguard of Baron Charles Neuman de which was attractively decorated

Pre-School Play Groups Exchange Ideas At Meeting

More than 40 mothers representing pre-school play groups at James Island, Jordan River, Chemainus, Cordova Bay, Colquitz, Cathedral, Garden Library, Winter Play Group First Basics. and James Bay, attended the their new Taronga song book. Sale, sponsored by Navy League.

Vancouver, Island Co-operative Norman Vanness of the City and Aldrew Hawker Charles

webster, presented an interesting display of toys, books, records and a Christmas project suitable for the pre-school child. Various child leaders shared served. practical ideas and suggestions and reported on their study groups and other activities.

Next meeting will be held the fourth Wednesday in February in Cathedral Hall,

Quitz, Cathedral, Garden Library, report on pre-school activities in gmade an attractive setting Winter Play Group, First Baptist New South Wales and a copy of for the first day of the Penny

Vancouver, Island Co-operative
Play Group Association last
Wednesday in the James Bay
Hall.

The James Bay hostess group,
The James Bay hostess group ho under leadership of Mrs. Roland training of infants and pre-Webster, presented an interest-school children. A discussion Mr

When the speech defects de-

years of school, proving, the speaker concluded, "that tremen-

dous strides have been accom-

Ryall, will open the bazaar ar-ranged by Women's Auxiliary, St. Lukes Church, next Wednes-

day at 2.30 in the parish hall, Cedar Hill. There will be stalls

of home cooking, plants, needle-

work, baby wear and toys, white

Mrs. Claire Yardley welcome

guests yesterday at the poetry

branch, Canadian Authors', As-

Mrs. Clara Hill Maunsell was

Canon's Wife

To Open Bazaar

Poetry Recital

QUOTA CLUB TOLD

Difficulties Of Speech **Defects Met In Schools**

Miss Marie C. Crickmay, benefit given speech therapist of schools schools today of Greater Victoria, told mem. When the bers of Victoria Quota Club, the manner in which those suffering schools, more than 10 years ago,

from different speech defects are guided into helping themselves.

"We help them to become a part of society," the speaker said, "and in so doing to cure said, "and in so doing to cure to be found in the first three to be found in the first three of school, proving, the The meeting was held yester-

day evening in the form of a supper at Old England Inn. Miss Crickmay tabulated the types of speech troubles encoun-tered in schools, placing them in two classes, functional and organic and by so doing, mem-bers of the club were able to clearly understand the great

other business. Members bring CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS Monthly meeting, Women's Undergraduate Association, home

of registrar, Mrs. E. Holland, Lodge Visit - Officers and elephant. Afternoon tea will be 1056 North Park Street, Monday members of Victoria Purple Star served. Cook-Cedar Hill bus Lodge will pay a fraternal visit goes right to St. Luke's Church. at 8. . . . Afternoon Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, annual meeting, Monday at 2.30, on Dec. 5 and exemplify the Scarlet Degree, it was announced guild room. Mrs. R. O. Taylor, at a meeting of Britannia Lodge, No. 16, L.O.B.A. Worthy Mistress Speaker of the B.C. Legislature diocesan president, guest will open the affair at 2.30. Speaker. Members of Evening Mrs. I. S. Leask presided and following a business session bingo was played and refreshments recital of Vancouver Island

Pythian Sisters-Island Temple vegetables, gifts, Christmas decorations, superfiuities and a for bazaar on Wednesday will be vo. 8, Pythian Sisters, met w Mrs. K. Scoular presiding. Mrs. Vera Barry, convener, ann final arrangements for a bazaar at K. of P. Hall on Saturday. Alderman Hilda Baxter will officially open the affair at 2.30 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and a tombola and a door

prize will be drawn. Realizes \$590

Ladies' Guild, St. George's hall, and Miss Audrey Alexandra in Europe.

Union Club.

Union Club.

Union Club.

Tuesday—7, Sub-Debs (swimming party at Crystal); 7.30.

Miss Marion E. Reid, B.A., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs
R. B. Reid, 724 Wilson Street, left yesterday for Ottawa to take left yesterday



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Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Municipal Regent, who was welcomed by Mrs. J. L. Ford, chairman of the committee: Mrs. D. W. Carter and Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethlev. regents of the two chapters, opened the affair in the J. M. Wood showrooms, Yates and

Cook Streets. Gift laden tables hold many prizes to be awarded tomorrow evening at 8.30. The sale continues today from 2 to 10.30 and tomorrow from noon until 8.30.

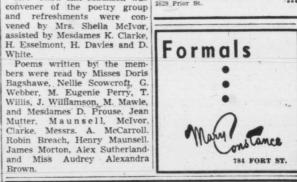
Proceeds will be used to purchase comforts for the orphanage and to supply library boo isolated schools up-island.

students, needing care and directions, were in upper grades of The Orient Announces **Door Prize** Winners

Mrs. S. Ryall, wife of Canon Ryall, will open the bazaar ar. In the optimized on the city's most interesting shops last Thursday! The Orient, located at 1411 Government, specializes in the Oriental merchandise in a store mpletely modern in the western manner

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St.; Miss Barbara Merriman, 938 II
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and Mary Williams.

also be guests at a tea given by B. Wigen, M. Lawrence, G. ing from 9 until 12 in the Legion ander Roger, Sir Alfred Butt, Sir the American club on Saturday Stringer, E. Hudson, K. Maw, Auditorium. George Davies or Elisworth Flavolle, and Sir chestra will be in attendance. on the afternoon boat Flora Fennell, Shirley Pilgrim gifts galore from Santa's Store HOUSECOATS - SLIPS - PANTIES SLIPPERS - SWEATERS PARTY DRESSES FANCY KNIT ENGLISH BERETS WITH MATCHING GLOVES OR MITTS 631 FORT STREET ... VICTORIA, B.C. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

n that narrow channel behind

But it frightened his al-

that soon another was in trouble

This one, too, got off after

rections

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A leader without courage is never a leader for long. Leader ship without courage soon ends. And there is no greater test of courage than long suspense when danger threatens. Pilot, the leader of a school of the small Whales, too often wrongly known as Blackfish, was prov-ing his right to leadership. He was meeting the test of uncer-tainty and long suspense with courage that refused to be destroyed by the panic of those behind him. When folks are so frightened they do not know what they are doing they are said to be in a panic.

MANY IN PANIC

Most of those behind him, esthe younger Whales, were in a panic. Only the few older ones were keeping their heads and not trying to rush ahead blindly. They were show-ing courage, too, and a lot of This doesn't sense. mean that they were not fright-ened. They were frightened. They were terribly frightened. Never before had they been with land on both sides of them so close that there was only a nar-row channel with water deep enough for them to swim, and it gave them a terrible feeling. Never before in all their lives Never before in all their lives had they been where there wasn't plenty of deep water all around them so that they could swim in any direction. Now they felt, I suspect, very much as you and I would feel in a narrow passage between high walls, not knowing if we could get out at the other end. get out at the other end.

On one side was a long island. On the other side were marshes of the mainland. Behind them was the harbor into which they had been driven by their deadly enemy, a Killer Whale whom they called the Terrible One He was too big to follow them in that narrow channel behind the island. The water in the channel wasn't deep enough for him. So he was waiting in the deep water of the harbor for them to come back, as he was sure they would have to.

Would they, or wouldn't they? That was the question. Barker the Seal, who was excitedly watching from the shore of the Island, wondering. Graywing the Gull and his fellow Gulls, fol lowing overhead and screaming as if trying to scream their heads off, wondered. Truth to tell, Pilot himself, so boldly, so daringly, leading them, won-dered. There had been a pas-sage around that island opening into the open ocean at the other end. He knew because once when he was young and much smaller he had been through it. But that was a long time ago and now that passage might not be deep enough for them to get through.

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Almost as soon as they were in the channel one of those be-

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

the baby's mealtimes do not co-incide with the parents', the incide with the parents', the enough, etc., etc." baby becomes accustomed to eat-

spool and get it safely to his lowing a child to eat alone which should be recognized. When he eats alone he gets some adult's undivided attention. It is always less annoying to a mother ways less annoying to a mother children or with adults. Chil-

Children eat very slowly. They dawdle. They play between mouthfuls. They may take three fourths of an hour to eat a meal that a speedler eater could conhind, rushing ahead wildly in his fright, had left the deep water and gone aground. Such an ex-citing scene as followed! Never had Barker or the Gulls seen

any thing like it. He thrashed and floundered and sent the water flying in sheets in all di-Fortunately for him he was not badly aground and succeeded in getting back into deeper water after a brief strugnotice, or he sours on eating because it is made so unpleasant a ceremony.

much attention to him, because of it.

Our leaflet No. 35, "Poor Apready badly frightened compan-ions still more, with the result

says Father, testily. "He's al-

This one, too, got off after a while, for the mud was soft and the flat was narrow. Two got jammed in a narrow part of the channel. Such a time as there was then! No wonder the Gulls screamed and Barker the Seal barked.

Only Pilot and the older ones kept their heads, and by keeping in the middle of the channel, swimming slowly and watch.

They were in suspense, rather dreadful suspense, hoping but not sure that they would be able to get back to the ocean. If the could not get through that other outlet they were warp this in a dry towel, and put it in the ice compagnment of the refrigerator.

Because, from earliest infancy, ways got his fingers in his the baby's mealtimes do not coincide with the parents, the

three meals, it may be expedient to feed him after the family three meals, it may be expedient to feed him after the family breakfast; alone at noon, if his eating, than that he learn quickly to be neat. He'll find it easier to pick up particles and chunks of food, than to load them on a ground cloves. Combine the two mixtures. Stir in raisins and nut-meats which have been cup nut meats, a cup nut meats,

ways less annoying to a mother to have to feed the child, or help dren are easily distracted from to have to feed the child, or help with his feeding, if she isn't trying to eat her meal at the same time.

dren are easily distracted what the business at hand. They want to hear what this one and that one says. So they forget all

sume in ten minutes.

The tendency is to hurry the child; to be critical of his dawdling, to scold and prod him and the control of three to four years to learn to imitate good table manners when he is exposed to them. Up to that time he might better eat at a different hour from the this results in two unhappy situ-tations. The child deliberately dawdles to snare extra parental ward without anyone paying too

a ceremony.

Table manners come in for disagreeable criticism when the in which too much parental atchild eats with the family. "Can't tention can encourage lack of he learn to use his spoon?" appetite. Obtain this leaflet by appetite. Obtain this leaflet by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in

TODAY'S RECIPE

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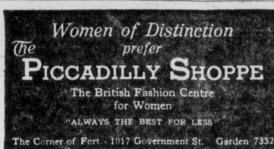
"Ingredients: One cup chopped suet; 1 cup molasses; 1 cup pour the wine over it. Serve at cup honey or light corn syrup; ring 1 minute longer. Add wine, sweet milk; 1 cup sour cream; 1 egg, beaten; 2½ cups all pur the wine over it. Serve at cup honey or light corn syrup; ring 1 minute longer. Add wine, force, or wrap in a cloth and store in a cool place until served. Serves 10 to 12.

salt; 1 tsp. cinnamon; ½ tsp. sola; ½ tsp. sola; ½ tsp. wine serves 10 to 12.

ground cloves; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup nut meats; ¼ cup port wine.

nixed with remaining 1/2 cup of wine, and stir until smooth. Add yolk, flour. Turn into pudding mold or tightly closed pan which has been greased and floured. Place with Christmas pudding. With Christmas pudding. on a rack in a large pan partly CREAMY WINE SAUCE

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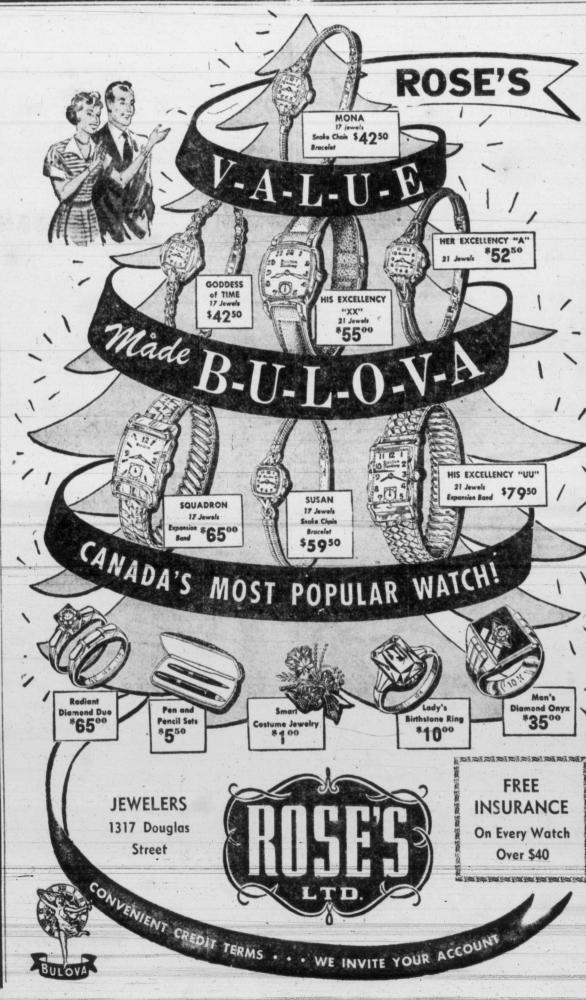
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Gleaming silver, a gift tree, and light refreshments make an attractive Christmas Eve buffet.

Sift flour and salt into bowl.

small peas. Mix four tablespoons water with flour to form a paste.

nine-inch pie plate with pastry

and trim edge even with plate.

Three and one-half cups raw

2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon

cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon cinna-

Bake in a hot oven (425 de-

Place in pastry-lined plate.

For filling:

Cold Weather Taste Treat Orange And Cranberry Pie

Here is a pie recipe combining Two and one-quarter cups the popular holiday fruits, cran-sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, % berries and oranges. It gives the cup crisco, 4 tablespoons water. perfect "tangy" finish to a winter meal. What's more, with Take out one-third cup of flour. its twisted lattice top, it looks Cut crisco (with knyes, fork, or as good as it tastes. a blender) into remaining flour

Proof of a good pie, as every woman has been told by her until the pieces are the size of husband, is in the crust. And pie crusts are easy to make, Add paste to the mixture. Mix practically failure-proof if you and shape dough into a ball. Divide dough into two parts. Roll one portion % inch thick. Line follow the recipe given below. All measurements are level.

Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie:

Peanut Butter Fudge

The next time, the weather man keeps you in over the weekend why not make some peanut butter fudge?

Mix three cups of granulated sugar with half cup water. Boil to about 230 degrees. Then add two tablespoons of peanut butter and boil until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped into a

Pour the syrup into a shallow glass or enamel pan. Allow to pastry. Cut a strip about %-inch spice. cool slightly, then stir with a heavy spoon until creamy. Add half cup of finely cut nuts and

stir until the mixture is smooth.

Then knead until it becomes soft and press into a buttered pan. Cover with waxed paper and set aside until firm. Then

Subway Planned For Auckland

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — A transport scheme to cope with the growth of Auckland, New Zealand's fastest - growing city, has been recommended to the government by two English ex-perts brought to the country to study the problem.

Early features of the scheme uld cost from \$15,000,000 to \$21,1000,000, including an underground railways based on the London tube system

The experts, Sir William Hal-crow, English engineer, and J. P. Thomas, leading transport authority, recommended the buildtube railway under the centre of the city as the start of an underground system. They urged the electrification of all existing suburban railways, and made numerous proposals for changes in the present lines, sta-tions and marshalling yards.



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Here's A Christmas Gift From The Whole Family, Boxes Of Good Cookies

Christmas gifts this year—and solicit help on this project from everyone in the house,

The baking had better be your exclusive responsibility unless you are blessed with a talented pastry chef among your brood. But the packaging is a fun thing that everyone can help withyoung and old alike.

If you paint discarded oatmeal cartons an even, bright color with poster paint, your young-sters can paste on holiday-look-ing cutouts—from last year's cards or from December mag-azines. Or use a small wicker

Stir together 3 basket, done up with a cluster of ornaments fastened to the handle. Fill it with cookies now, and then let it double as a summer pocket book carry-all next Those clear plastic refrigerator boxes make a see-through kind of package — particularly festive-looking with a fat red

satin bow atop, and a bunch of holly poked through the ribbon. Cookies that travel by mail survive best in a firm container. Consider an empty coffee tinpainted and done up with pastedon stars—or a wonderfully spacious three-pound tin of any sort (after all of the contents have been used, of course).

Since you'll need lots of cookies, we suggest you start with one basic cookie mix. This can be combined with a variety fruit dreams, almond spritz, and others.

Here is the basic mix:

Five cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 pound crisco (21/2 cups), tablespoon salt.

Combine flour and salt on a chopped cranberries, 1½ cups diced oranges, 1½ cups of sugar, blender or two knives until pieces wiped off easily. are the size of small peas. Store in covered container until ready mon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 to use. Refrigeration is no tablespoon grated orange rind. Combine cranberries and

pranges with other ingredients. SPICY FRUIT DREAMS

Stir together 2 cups basic Roll out the other half of cookies mix, 1 cup light brown dough and cut strips to weave sugar, 1/2 teaspoon baking pow across the filling. Trim off the der, I teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaends even with the lower edge of spoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon allwide and fasten around outer

Add and sar vigorously 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons orane juice. Blend in 11/2 cups chopped nuts,

grees F.) 10 minutes; lower 1½ cups chopped dates. temperature to 350 degrees F. and Drop from teaspoon to a lightly continue baking 30 to 35 min- greased cookie sheet. Bake at 370

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Here's a change to get the Makes four dozen two inch Decorate with colored sugar.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet developed by the cookies.

OATMEAL COOKIES

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FROSTED ORANGE TREATS together 2 cups basic Add and stir vigorously 1 egg cookie mix, ½ cup sugar, ½ tea 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Add and stir vigorously 1 egg, Blend in 2 cups rolled oats. s cup orange juice, 2 table Shape into roll two inches in spoons grated orange rind. diameter. Wrap in waxed paper.

Drop from teaspoon to un-greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 Chiff several hours. Slice and bake on a lightly greased cookie degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes. sheet at 375 degrees F. for eight to 10 minutes. Makes three to Cool. Ice with orange icing. Makes three to four

range rind and egg until fluffy

"Heavenly"

twinkling

Add orange juice. Beat unti

ORANGE ICING Stir together 3 cups basic

Two tablespoons crisco, 1% cookie mix, % cup sugar, 1/2 teacups confectioners' sugar, 1 egg spoon baking powder. white, 1 tablespoon orange juice Add and stir vigorously 1 egg, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. 1 tablespoon water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon Blend together crisco, sugar

almond extract. Place on lightly floured board. Roll to about 4-inch thickness. Cut with holiday cookie cutters.

Parish Bazaar

Sacred Heart Parish held its annual bazaar in Lake Hill Community Hall. The affair was opened by Rev. G. Penfold, pas-tor of Sacred Heart Parish.

There were many stalls which were attractively decorated by the various conveners. A cold chicken supper was served. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. of ingredients to make several types of cookies, such as spicy and president of the Lake Hill Division of the Catholic Women's

Amateur house painters take note. When painting or varnishing doors or cupboard, cover the square of paper 20x20 inches. Cut crisco into flour with a paint that gets on them can be Vinegar will help tenderize meat. A few drops added to the water in which meat is cooking The Swiss have a salad that's

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By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

A Toronto advertising man has been bemoaning the fact that across the country Canadians have different shopping tastes and habits. Robert M. Campbell is the name, and he says 'Everyone would benefit, factory, trade and consumer, if tastes across Canada were sufficiently similar for mass production

Mr. Campbell asks "Why do Quebeckers favor double-breasted Latest Dividend overcoats while Ontarians want single-breasted? Or why do **Declarations**

British Columbians prefer straight cigar-ettes to the blended prefer-ence of Ontar-

He goes on to that one ting mill spends its time chang-

Young ing over from Young checked coats for the prairies jumbo sweaters for the Mari-times and spun woolen coats for the west coast . . . all at terferred \$1.06, payable April 1 record March 12, xd. March 9.

The answer to Mr. Campbell probably is that Canadians, thank heavens, are still resistant enough to want to preserve their individualities. Who wants everyone to be, look and buy share quarterly plus 25 cents per common the same anyway? he same anyway?
Attempts by mass producers to ord Jan. 10, xd. Jan. 9.

force the public to buy, not what it wants but what the vendors vant it to buy, is becoming a corld wide problem.

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One of the correct the world to be considered to be conside want it to buy, is becoming a world wide problem.

one great city looks very much like the next, so far as its main like the next lik shopping centre is concerned. The same firm names appear over the windows; the same class goods are on offer; and only the personnel is changed.

The old days when each city had its own specialty firms of more than local renown is

quickly passing.
On a vote we might find our New Companies selves in disagreement with Mr.

insurance by many years.

young man with all the fervor and determination of a social reformer who has seen the light. His battle to interest the business people of Newark N.J. in his fanciful project is very largely the dramatic story of the book. Those who know Fulton Oursier's sentimental writings will perhaps detect the same of the propert of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the pro will perhaps detect the same one continued by the same strain in this book, of which fer Ltd., \$25,000, Port Alberni;

As industrial insurance develits great rival the Metropolitan ciety, Vancouver; World Knowl-Life and their eventual declara edge Foundation (Beverly Place) tion of an armistice from the Victoria; Chilliwack Hospital Somore lurid opposition between clety, Chilliwack, and the

the rival agents. Towards the end of the book, when the plot is wearing rather thin, the joint authors are ush ered into the presence of Carrol M. Shanks the present president of the Prudential. May and Oursler are obviously impressed. Mr. Shanks appears as a sort of paragon; a diety from whose lips pearls of wisdom drop; but despite that, the characters of, the book are Dryden, Ward and the other old-timers who set the "Pru" on its feet.

Footnote.-Today the Pruden tial officially opened its new Canadian head office in Toronto Carroll M. Shanks, president, unveiled a many-ton chunk of the Rock of Gibraltar—the comtrademark — which stand in the entrance hall of the new offices.

Plans Not Changed

Building officials in Victoria de the use of steel for construction | Young Davidson ____ any effect on local construction London Market

plans.

H. B. Olson, owner of the Strathcona Hotel, who is building an addition to include a bowling alley, said his plans are bowling alley, said his plans are soot changed by the Ottawa order.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS Investment Dealers' Association A. E. Ames & Co.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones index: 30 industrials _228.89 up 1.29 20 railroads ____69.82 up 1.29 15 utilities ____40.01 up .21 65 stocks ____82.83 up .77

Volume, 1,870,000 shares.

Toronto averages: Industrials ____279.72 up 3.64 Golds _____73.81 up ..09 Base metals ___154.79 up 2.87 Western oils ___74.22 up .08 Sales, 1,379,300.

Montreal averages: Sales, 294,300.

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and Mackie Ltd., \$25,000; Swain-son Products Ltd., \$10,000; Fi-nance Adjusters Ltd., \$10,000; Indeed the only link between Oceanic Navigation Co. Ltd., \$10,-e two great companies, ac 000; Clamar Distributors Ltd., the two great companies, according to the authors, was the advice given by the English Ltd., \$50,000, 5,000 n.p.v.; Bell advice given by the English Company to its younger American cousin when the latter was having teething troubles that threatened its very existence.

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Oursler's son, Will, is the part Interior Investments Ltd., \$10,author.

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Smelters And Celanese Strong Spots In Market

MONTREAL (CP) - Strong | jority of gains and the rest of spots featured a moderately the boarded tended mixed.

Base metals advanced over a higher industrial list near the

Consolidated Smelters highsenior metal group with a 4%point jump in active trading to and losses limited to pennies. 127, while Hudson Bay Mining Senior producers were mixed added a point at 521/2.

International Power gave a firmer utility section a lift with Federated Petroleum, Pacific Petroleum, Pacific Petroleum and Redwater Piccadily of 931/2. A small list of senior oils was narrowly higher, while and Anglo-Canadian declined. bank held mainly unchanged.

An almost solid list of papers, Insistent Wall Street with gains ranging to a point moved to the plus column. Price Bros. Common and St. Lawrence Corporation 1st preferred each rose a point. Consolidated Paper was up % at 31% and Interna-tional Paper and Brown Common each added % of a point.
Canadian Celanese featured the

industrial group with a 1%-point

Mines continued to fall in line with the security market, but western oils moved irregularly lower. Mining Corporation gained \$1.25 at \$16.50 and New Calumet was ahead 13 cents at \$2.78, while Anacon, East Sullivan and United Asbestos each were 10 cents stronger. In the oils, Central Leduc fell 31 cents to \$2.19 and National Petroleum dropped 40 London Goes Easier

Industrials Advance

TORONTO (CP)-Prices advanced strongly in continuation of yesterday's recovery move. From a firm opening they selling at midday was sufficient climbed until gains ranged to about \$2 and then settled there. Papers and steels sparked in-River and International Paper featured papers and Dominion Steel B, Steel of Canada and gains of \$3 in Japanese bonds. 1050 6 5250 4 1/4 50 88 1575 88 625 95

broad front with a solid list ahead. Gains ranged generally to about \$1 and Consolidated lighted the market in a mixed Smelters was exceptionally Golds were quiet with gains

> while junior producers advanced slowly.
> - Western oils were irregular.
> - Pacific Petwere higher while Calgary and

NEW YORK (AP)-Slow but nsistent demand for stocks gave the market a substantial lift. Gains ranged to a top of about \$2 a share. Buying was somewhat selective, with steels, rails, sugars and an assortment of industrial issues doing better than average.

Automobile stocks were among the limited number of issues to act balky.

Canadian issues gained with Hiram Walker climbing 11/s, Distillers Seagrams \$1, Canadian Pacific ½, and Dome Mines ½. International Nickel was unchanged.

On the curb, Lake Shore fell 1/8, while Royalite Oil added 1/8.

Wall Street prompted a mild recovery movement during early dealings. Traders, however,

dustrials with a wide list of leaders ahead. Abitibl, Powell showed a long list of small

Canada Wire A led steels. Li-quors, refining oils, foods, agri-held steady at around previous cultures, manufacturing com-panies and textiles showed a ma-firmer.

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of U.S. funds. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.80 %.

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Atlantic Oil	216	220
Calmont	74	77
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Capital Estates	2225
Coast Breweries	400 405
H. R. MacMillan B	14%
Pacific Coyle	90 105
Powell River	5000
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CLAUDE C. WIMPERLY B.A.Sc.

McKim Advertising Limited announces the appointment of Claude C. Wimperly as manager of the Vancouver office. Mr. Wimperly joined the agency's Montreal office in 1923 and for five years was manager of the McKim office in Hamilton, On-tario. Since 1944 he has been senior account executive with the company's Toronto and Van-couver offices. Mr. Wimperly has directed operations on a wide variety of advertising accounts and possesses a mature experi-ence in all phases of advertising practice. He is a graduate in engineering of the University of

Bralorne Mines Limited

DIVIDEND No. 55

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 10 cents per share has been declared on the paidup capital stock of the Company, payable on the 15th day of January, 1951, to shareholders of record as of December 20th, 1950.

By Order of the Board.

RONALD H. GRACE. Secretary-Treasurer

Vancouver, B.C.,

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Socony Duhamel Ranks **Among Biggest Gassers**

Special To The Times

was off 3/32 at 1.04% in terms of U.S. funds at 2.30. Pound sterling was 2.92%, off %.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar was up-% of a cent at a discount of 4½ per cent in terms of U.S. funds. The pound sterlog U.S. funds U.S. fund produced gas to the surface in two minutes, measured at 4,000, 000 cubic feet per day as well as 30 feet of emulsified oily mud.

The previous Devonian test, be-The previous Devonian test, between 4.410 and 4.435 feet, produced a gas flow measured at 2,000,000 cubic feet per day. Bottom of the second test was 36 feet above the top of the D-2 at Flint, and last reported drill, between costs will leave their mark at Flint, and last reported drill ing depth was 4,495 feet, seven feet above the D-2 at Flint.

Besides the Devonian gas, the well received two 5,000,000 cubic feet per day gas flows in a test.

1951, C. V. Parker, Bureau of Statistics Agricultural Director, predicted Thursday.

In a report to the pict be predicted.

Two new locations have been Canada will suffer little from taked in outlying sections of the agricultural surpluses and that

Leduc field. In the North Woodbend area, will require any special price or

Rail Pioneer Dead

TORONTO (CP)-John Alexander Campbell, 70, founder of little changed from 1950, he believed that at the retail level pany Limited, died at his home the increased marketing costs." here Wednesday. He was prominent in the construction of railroads, irrigation projects and roads across Canada.' In WINDSOR (CP)—Ford Motor and roads across Canada. In WINDSOR (CP)—Ford Motor 1907, he worked on the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, east of Prince Rupert. He was a member of the Al Azhar Temple Shrine at Calgary. WINDSOR (CP)—Ford Motor Company of Canada report that new Lincoln automobiles will go on sale in Canada in late December for the first time in three years.

Syndicate, and Spokane Oils, have staked Leduc Calmar Spo-kant Oils No. 3, a north offset to the Leduc Calmar No. 1 pro-

Higher Food

keting costs will leave their mark on Canadian retail food prices in 1951, C. V. Parker, Bureau of

in the lower cretaceous, and a 4,000,000 flow in the Viking.

In a report to the ninth annual Federal Provincial Agricultural Conference he anticipated that In a report to the ninth annual Conference, he anticipated that consequently fewer commodities

the Imperial, Anglo, Rome, C. and E. group have staked North Woodbend No. 8, a west offset farm prices next year. And though the prices the farmer re-ceives for his products will be

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No, It Isn't Snow

Two-year-old Gordon Robinson, 141 Croft, seems at loss to understand "white" Christmas tree, resting on back of parked truck, as mother looks on. Sprayed tree was for decoration purposes in store.

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YOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

54-year-old farmer away from his wife. Mr. Justice F H. TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Ruth
Abernethy of Alliston, Ont., an attractive blonde widow, was brydon, 54, is entitled to no part exonerated Wednesday of a charge that she enticed a wealthy

CHAMPAGNE FOR MOTLEY FORCE

'U.N. Troubleshooters' Welcome Dangerous Missions In Korea

By WILLIAM H. BURSONN
SONGCHON, Korea (UP)—
Maj. Palk Young popped the cork from a bottle of Russian champagne and poured the bubbling liquid for those gathered in the dusty office.

Intelligence missions behind enemy 'line's, ferreting ou posed mostly of South Korean soldiers and police separated from their units. Not being an integral part of the U.S. army, infiltrated civilian populations, and actual combat when necessarily by taking from the enemy.

ered in the dusty office.

They were a lieutenant-col-They were a lieutenant-col-onel in the North Korean Army, a former woman spy for the North Korean Army, a Korean police chief, two U.S. army offi-cers representing the infantry and counter-intelligence, and an

Maj. Young, himself a Chi-lese American officer of the L.S. 2nd Division, sipped his champagne appreciatively out of a Japanese sake cup.

IVANHOE FORCE

the Ivanhoe security force," he said. "Well, the story is as fabulous as the tale of how we got our supply of Russian champagne."

He waved a hand at the as-

sembled company. "Where would you find such a collection of characters drinking cham-pagne together?"

The 38-year-old former pro-lessional big game hunter from San Francisco proceeded to tell of the band of 350 Korean vol-unteers he commands. It is an extra-military organization, he said, "wooed by the South Korean divisions, feared by the today. Communists, officially claimed by no one, and frequently in everybody's hair."

The highly mobile unit works where needed, principally to restore order in liberated towns

Young, formerly an officer in the Chinese Nationalist army, calls his men the "United American, Russian, Japanese and Nations' Troubleshooters." He said the idea belongs jointly to him and Maj.Gen. L. B. Keiser, commander of the 2nd U.S. stan fabric found in Pyongyang

Division.

"The force was founded during the dark days of the Pusan beachhead," the San Franciscan said. "Each volunteer must complish three missions before he is permitted to wear the 2nd "So you want to knew about Division's famed Indianhead shoulder patch.

ODD JOBS

less is over.

The "U.N. Troubleshooters' were formed to do things ar

army, bound by military restriction, cannot do, Young said.

"Behind a prisoners' enclosure

he would be just another pris-oner, but with us he is invalu-

"That accounts for the group's name—'Ivanhoe' is the 2nd Division's code designation."

C.P.A. Increases **Pacific Fleet**

Two more four-engined aircraft have been added to the chuckled. Trans-Pacific fleet of Canadian Pacific Airlines, company officials announced at Vancouver

This means a total of five four-engined planes are operating over the company's interver to the Antipodes, and over and Hongkong.

The new aircraft are DC-4s.

TREE TRIMMER HAD WRONG **EXPERIENCE**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) The city civil service office advertised for tree-trimmers city's trees.

"What experience have you had in tree trimming?" asked the interviewer of one applicant.
"Well," said the applicant,

"I have trimmed our Christ-mas tree at home for 30 years, so I thought—" P.S. - He didn't get the

Plan Hockey Game To Meet Deficit On Victoria Day

In an effort to wipe out "We work towards an end, and the means are justified by the ends," he said. "That explains to arrange an all-star hockey game and a moccasin dance, it disclosed at a meeting of sentatives at City Hall Wednes

able. He wants to join the force. But I'm afraid he'll have to go to the stockade when his usefuland arena manager J. Dukow-ski will set the date for the hoc **Mend the source of the Russishortly.

sian champagne?" Young Executive of the Commercial Hockey League has agreed to "The joke is on the 1st Calput an all-star team from the vary Division," he said. "Those boys got the credit for being the Victoria league against a simiboys got the credit for being the first to enter Pyongyang. We got the champagne because we were there two days earlier."

Blast Unearths Indian's Skeleton

ton of an Indian believed to have died at least 300 years ago, was unearthed from shong the roots of the blasted stump which caused \$3,000 damage to buildings in the neighborhood of the preserved.

Anthropologist Wilson Duff of the Provincial Museum said the bones were probably those of a male coast Indian, who died when he was about 45 years old. Most of the teeth were wellings in the neighborhood of the A fairly well-preserved skele-

Bictoria Baily Cimes 23 FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1950

Victoria Auto Court Monday. Anthropologist Wilson Duff



Flat Rate Phone Service

Proposed For Large Metropolitan Area

If present proposals are accepted, telephone toll charges will be eliminated between Victoria, Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges. In place of the present system of inter-exchange charges, all telephone subscribers in the flat rate area will pay the Victoria telephone rates.

As the Victoria, exchange is already dial-operated and plans have been announced for the conversion of Albion, Belmont and Colquitz to automatic (dial) operation, fulfillment of the present proposals would mean complete automatic telephone service and free calling throughout the large metropolitan area served by the four exchanges.

What Flat Rate Service Would Mean To You

Here is the telephone picture, if and when the flat rate plan comes into effect:

As all telephones in the four exchanges would then be dial-operated, the flat rate plan would enable a call to be placed swiftly between any two telephones in the metropolitan area, without the intervention of an operator.

But if the present system of inter-exchange tolls is retained, any call from one exchange to another would have to be given to an operator, who would make out a ticket and then dial the called number. Obviously, this would result in slower service and more chance of error.

Victoria now has 31,830 telephones; Albion has 746; Belmont, 804; Colquitz, 1,161. So, based on present figures, the free calling area would embrace 34.541 telephones, and the total would probably be greatly increased by the time the plan came into effect,

What You Would Pay

As under the flat rate plan, Albion, Belmont and Colquitz subscribers would have free access to the same number of telephones as Victoria has, they would pay the same rate as the Victoria subscribers.

Therefore, the Company is now mailing ballots to Albion, Belmont and Colquitz subscribers, asking them to indicate whether they favor the present arrangement or the new proposal which would eliminate inter-exchange tolls.

How Soon Can The Change Be

If the flat rate plan were put into force the volume of calling would increase greatly. This traffic could not be handled by the existing facilities. Therefore if the flat rate plan were endorsed, the change could not be made until conversion to automatic operation of the Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges, approximately two years from now.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ALFRED BRUCE MCNAUGHTON

PHYLLIS ISABELLE HOLTUM

AGNES ELIZABETH KYLE

Wednesday, November 29, 1950, Theo-Savole, of 3848 Cadboro Eay Road, away in Victoria. He is survived a mother in Campbellton, New wick

PRANK HOLMES

here passed away at the Veterans'
pital, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, Nober 30, 1950, Frank Holmes, aged 71

rs, of 2277 Seaton Road, a resident of
rois and district for the past 40 vears,
leaves his wife, at home, and one broria England. Mr. Holmes served wit67th Battalion in the Great War and
67th Battalion in the Great War and
67th and Pettannia Branch, Calan, Lub and Dettannia Branch, Calan, Lucy Carlos of 12, 1950, at 2.15 p.m. in the
Gall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 140
accourter Street, with Reverend T. H.
Allister officiating. Interment in the
erans' Cemetery, Esquimatt.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1950

CARD OF THANKS

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FISHLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fishley (nee Avis Ellingson), of 720 Newberry Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jublice Hospital, on Thurs-day, November 30, 1950, a son, John Daniel, 9 pounds 21, aunes, Mathe David M. McCall James M. McCall Graham E McCall Torrey A. McCall (And Associates) 400 Vancouver Street

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There passed away suddenly at the
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Augnton, Sanda a recident of this city
for the past 60 years. Survived by his
mother, Mrs. Sarah Ward, and a sister.
Mrs. T. Godfrey, at home; also four
mephews and a niece; Mr. C. E. Lendurm
and Mr. W. M. McNaughton of Trail, B.C.,
Col. R. M. Lendrum of Maple Bay, B.C.
Mr. C. F. McNaughton; and Mrs. A. E.
Trederick, of Vancouver. The late Mr.
McNaughton served with the 58th Battailon in the Great Wait. be held in the
Memorial Chapel of Chimes of the Sands
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2, 1980, at 3 p.m. Reverend G. A. Reynolds will officiate. Interment in the
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MONUMENTS

Passed away in Victoria on Thursday, fovember 30, 1950. Agnes Elizabeth Kyle, de 666 Douglas Street, widow of the late-tichard Stewart Kyle, in her 68th year; orn in Picton, Ontario, and a resident d Vancouver for 28 years prior to coming-to-victoria six months ago. She leaves ovictoria six months ago. She leaves oria: two brothers, Frank Power in New Westminster, and Tom Power in Prince Ubert, Saskatchewan. The remains are being forwarded to fancouver, B.C., where Mass will be celerated on Tuesday morning, December 5. COMING EVENTS THISTLES' Scotch old-time at 9, Fri day, December 1, Norway House, Hillsid at Graham. All welcome. Meeting at 8.

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WILL party who picked up parcel from fourth floor. Royal Trust Building, View Street, Tuesday, kindly return to Miss Street, Tuesday, kindly return to Miss Cassidy, Co Royal Trust Co. janitress. fourth floor. Passed away suddenly in Victoria on Priday, December i, 1950, Reginald Howard Sims, of 1957 Rumble Street, New Westminster, B.C., aged 36 years; born in England, and a resident of this province for the past 20 years. He leaves his vife, Margaret, and three children, Joanne, James and Robert, all at home one brother in England, and one brother. William in New Westminster.

Funeral arrangements will be appropried.



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"That part lying westerly of Section 72. Victoria District south of the centre line of Ruby Road, east of the centre line of Shelbourne Street (as far as the south boundary of North Dairy Road; together with those portions of Saanich Municipality Court of the Country of the Co

The voting will take place at the inicipal Hall on December 16, 1950, m 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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It was expected that a boat over 12 months old would blow up and sink at any time, he said. Mr. Ireland told how one ambitious captain got his river boat up the Columbia to Revelstore. He undertook the trip, thinking he could cash in on a gold boom The trip took so long, however that when he reached his destina tion, the boom was over and he had to make the return trip carrying pennniless prospectors

Night Training For **Naval Reservists**

A night training exercise aboard the training ship Sault Ste. Marie will be held for the reserve navy from H.M.C.S. Malahat on Friday, Dec. 8. The ship will sail for Seattle with about 80 members aboard.

The Sault Ste. Marie will be under the command of Lt.-Cmdr, A. L. Heater. The ship will get under way from Esquimalt at 7.30 in the evening and night training exercises will be carried out en route.

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For a man who took up canary I learned by trial and error."

T. R. Clelland, 917 Queens January when he brought a

ed to Victoria with an arm-of ribbons, prizes and birds at work," he said. "But turned to Victoria with an armtrophies.

prise to many U.S. competitors, who had come to believe that nothing sang well north of the They got an earful of border. me of the sweetest music from the Victoria birds at the international show. His success at Seattle won him

was decided at a recent meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation of the B.C. Teachers' Federation les. "Mr. Clelland took more les. The executive expressed regret that the Union of B.C. Municipalities at its last convention failed to support the teachers' claim for a right to run in civic

Teachers contend the present FRIENDLY ADVICE

federation reported its favored indebted to the members of the teachers seeking further wage in Victoria Club for his success in creases in accordance with raising prize-winning birds. further increases in the cost-ofthey gave me any information

Avenue, is doing well for a canary home to his wife. She beginner. The 19-year-old construction another. For some reason, and worker, who entered a team of he doesn't know why, he bought birds at the big Seattle roller three birds instead, and that canary song contest recently, re-

rophies.

His victories came as a surout of mischief."

Raising canaries for singing competitions is fast becoming a science and as a hobby beginning to attract more and more people every year. The canary is the only bird in the world that is raised, trained and judged for his singing ability.

The song of a canary consists

of 12 different rolls and tours. In judging, the full song with general effect is raised at 100 points, with quality of tone having first consideration. Faulty rolls are deducted from the grand

The tone of song has a range receives, Mr. Clelland, a friendly good-natured builder, says he is high. Judging is done with four birds at a time, with a limit of

Each bird club has a song con test once a year and all other clubs are invited to send along their birds to be tested under different judges. The Victoria Canary Club is the youngest club in a circuit that goes as far ast as Montreal.

Next year in January the tern Grand Champion Con-will be held in Victoria. Birds from as far east as Win nipeg will take part in the

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lovers and friends to meet Mr. Annual Christmas home light-Dick Diespecker, author of the ing contest of the Victoria Junior honor in the Book Department on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, mittee in charge, has announced.

Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., at 2.30 p.m., in the church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, auspices St. Mary's Women's Guild. Linens, woolens, fancywork, gifts, superfluities, home-cooking, candy, garden produce and holly. Afternoon tea, 35c.

Lady Drayton has graciously consented to open St. John's Ladies' Guild Christmas Tea and Bazzar on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in School Auditorium, Mason Street, 2 p.m.

View Boyal Dazaar and carnival, Dec. 1, 7 o'clock. All proceeds for sweaters and school library. There will be novelties, homecooking, sewing, white elephant, candy, movies for the children, fish pond. This is a night for the whole family. Everyone wellome.

Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary tea, Y.M.C.A. Saturday, ward in an arc between Great Race Rock and Brotchie Ledge. Danger radius will be 15,000 yards.

Mixed Feelings In Europe REMEMBER On A-Bomb Statement

Truman's Declaration, Plans Alone Can Save Peace, French Assemblymen Told

LONDON (CP)-European capitals have reacted with mixed feelings to President Truman's statement on possible use by U.N. forces of the atom bomb in the Korean war. The foreign affairs committee of the French National Assembly adopted a resolution calling on the United Nations to negotiate the States, which is heading the struggle of free peoples." the United Nations to negotiate with the Chinese for a de

launched against Western

ever, to United Nations debates on the Far Eastern situation.

publishing in full the texts of speeches of Andrei Vishinsky and the Red Chinese delegation.

Ellis Will Seek

Esquimalt Office

Esquimalt Councillor James

stated he would not stand for

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he will again seek office.

Ellis who earlier in the year

Government sources militarized buffer zone along the Germany said use of the atom Korean-Manchurian border. bomb against the Chinese Com-munists would "almost cer-Rome, Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza was quoted as say tainly" cause military counter moves by Russia, possibly

ng:
"The speech and intentions of Truman are the only hings that can save peace. In Athens, Premier Sophocles

Capt. G. Waard's Death Presumed; Estate \$11,000

VANCOUVER (CP)-An order presuming the death of Capt. George Waard, lost with his Chinese wife, Choy Waard, in Active Pass, off Galiano Island, last June 25, was issued in the B.C. Supreme Court Thursday.

Mrs. Waard's body was recov ered, but no trace of her hus band was found.

The court found that Capt. Waard died first, because he was 77 years of age, while Mrs. Waard was 64. The estate of about \$11,000 is inherited by a son Robert Waard of Vancouver Capt. Waard crossed the Pacific to Victoria and Vancouver in a Chinese junk 28 years ago, and was living on Galiano Island when he and his wife were lost from their small fishing craft.

19 HUNTERS LOSE LIVES

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)-Maine's deer season ended today with a record human gunning total of 19. In addition to shooting fatalities, drownings claimed two hunters' lives. Figures on the deer kill were not available.

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more Hiroshimas."
"As one who one who has seen what the atomic bomb can do, I can advise all parties that they should make every effort to settle the Korean matter by peaceful diplo-matic means," Mayor Shinzo Hamai said. "Even when they think they have ex-hausted these efforts, they should sit down and try

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Members of the Victoria Boys' Band will hold a birthday party tomorrow night at 1303 Broad in the Russian press on the Tru-man statement. Moscow news-papers gave full coverage, how Street, starting at 7.45.

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Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, aprons, 823 Broughton Street, Canadian white elephant and candy stalls Watercolors for 1950. Will be shown in two parts. First secwater mark in Cadboro Bay, thence north-westerly and following the north-easterly boundary of said Section 31 to the north-west corner of said Section; thence north-leasterly and following north-westerly and following north-westerly and following north-westerly in to 5.30 p.m. Friday lunchtime recordings said centre line to lits intersection with the centre line of Shelbourne Size or Ruby Road, thence westerly and following said centre line of Shelbourne Size or the following the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said centre line to intersect the southerly said to the said the said to the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said to the said th ers in Canada. Gallery hours 11 The Mathfair Bakery of Cad-

C.C.F. Christmas Bazaar, Sat-usual quality. urday, Dec. 2, from 2 to 9 p.m. at Woodsworth Hall, Pandora at take place at the December 16, 1950, Quadra. \$25 prize and 14 other prizes. Christmas cake, home cooking and sewing stalls. Afternoon tea 35 cents, with cake and cookies. Bingo-6 games for 25

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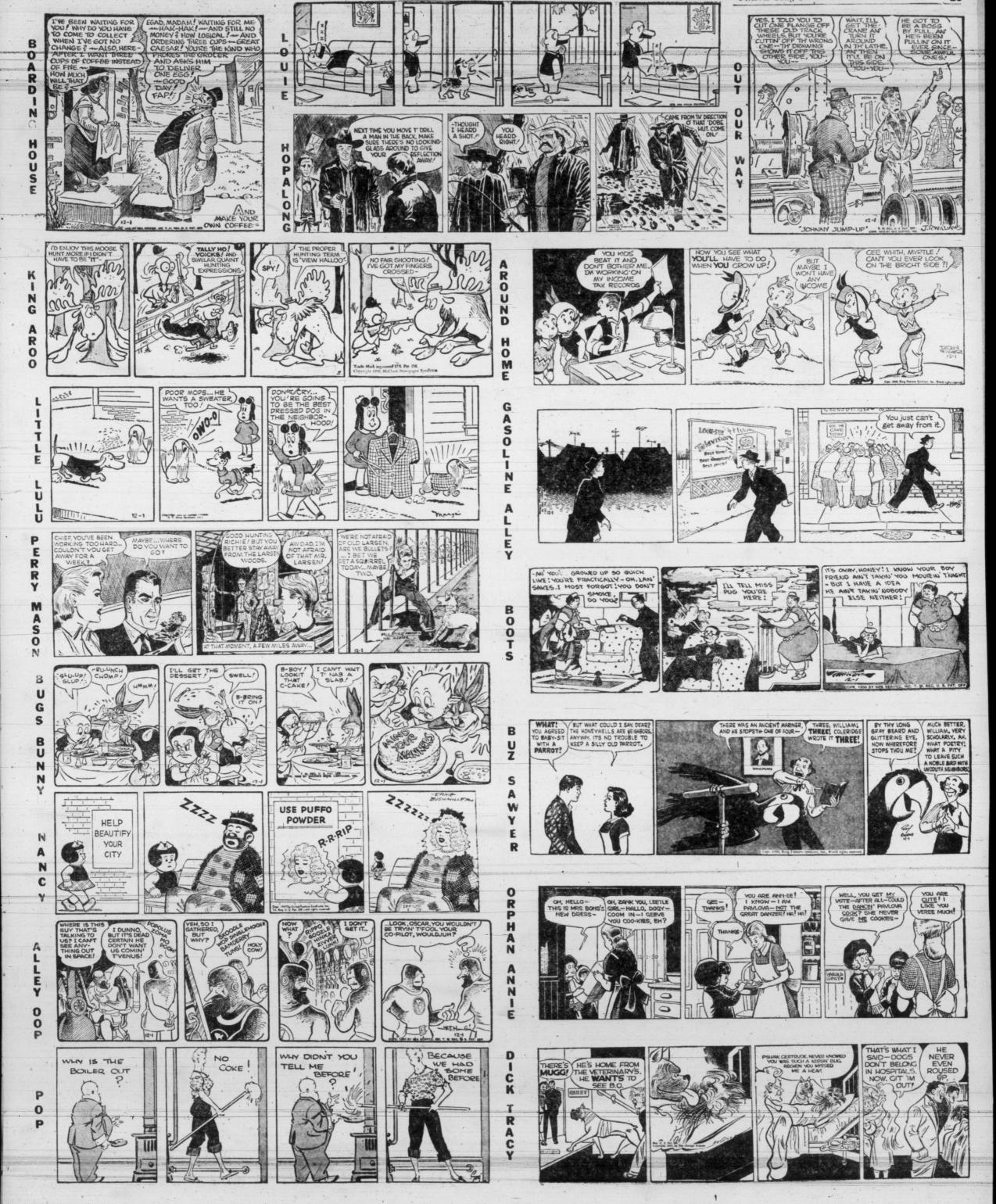
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PYONGYANG REELS UNDER RED AIR ATTACKS

Weather Forecast

Snow flurries overnight. Snow beginning Saturday morning and turning to rain by late after-noon. Little change in tem-perature. Low tonight 30 High Saturday 38.

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Pleven May Attend Washington Parley

If Upheld By House, French Premier Expected To Join Attlee, Truman

PARIS (Reuter) - A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight it was "very probable" Premier Rene Pleven would go to Washington if he won a vote of confidence in the French Assembly today.

NEW YORK (BUP)— India today opened talks with Communist China on

the possibility of achieving peace in the Far East. The chief of the Indian delegation is meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel with the

ranking Chinese Communist envoy—the first diplomat the Chinese has seen here,

outside of delegates from Cominform nations.

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Pleven and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman will meet Prime Minister Attlee in Lon-don tomorrow, before Attlee's Talk Of Peace Talk Of Peace journey to Washington to express the French viewpoint and ensure perfect liaison between

Britain and France, he said. Pleven asked for the vote earlier this week when he was defeated on an Assembly motion censuring Defence Minister Jules Moch for his alleged part in the leakage of military

ATTLEE'S VISIT 'CLINCHED' WASHINGTON (AP)-Prime Minister Attlee's visit to President Truman was clinched in 15 minutes by the single word

"Agree."
The State Department related today the exchange which set up the conference to be held in Washington in the next few

days.

*At 4.30 p.m. Thursday, U.S. Allied Oil Anaconda Oil Anaconda Anglo-Canadian A.F. Con. from London that Attlee wanted to come over and talk with the President

Attlee asked for prompt con-currence from Truman so he could make the announcement during the foreign affairs de-

during the foreign affairs debate then going on in the House of Commons.

At 4.45 p.m., with the Presiderated Peteratry Acheson sent the one-word urgent message in reply.

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Atttlee May Visit Ottawa

LONDON (Reuter)-Informed quarters today said Prime Min-ister Clement Attlee may visit Ottawa on his way back from talks with President Truman in Washington next week. These quarters said, however, that this trip had not been finally arranged.

arces said Field Marshal Sir Wallace Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, may ton Sunday.

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Shortage Is Cited

Officer

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States Army today issued a draft call for 50,000 men in February.

The February call brings the total of army draft requests to 300,000 men since September. The first call was for 50,000 men in September. It was followed by a call for the same number in October.

The figure was raised to 70,000 for November, but was dropped to 40,000 for December and 40,000 for January.

One reason for the drop was that the Korean war of officer strength that there was a shortage of officers to train men.

tions and 30 miles north of Pyongyang.

miles north to the south chon River.

On the vulnerable right flank where three South Korean Commonwealth force and Turks each in brigade strength-and the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division stood firm.

fighters and bombers Division infantrymen around the as it whizzed over Anchorage. Changjin Reservoir in northeast

The Republic of Korea's presi-Korea. He suggested in an interview at Seoul that Allies should "old-style" atomic bombs ich as the ones that pulverized Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

No Limits Set

boundary.

One-time Red Boss In U.S. Jailed

. WASHINGTON (BUP)-Earl QTTAWA (CP)-The Board of Transport Commissioners this Browder, one-time boss of the afternoon rejected protests against higher freight rates on American Communist Party, was livestock and ruled they are to sent to jail today when he go into effect Dec. 15. go into effect Dec. 15.

The increases average about 13 per cent and are estimated to put up \$1,500 bond on his arraingment on contempt of Congress charge. Browder entered no plea to the charge.



Acheson, Marshall Leave White House

U.S. Defence Secretary George C. Marshall, left, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson are shown leaving the White House after attending President Truman's defence

in calls, it was explained, MAINLAND SKIPPER was absorbing so much DROWNS IN HARBOR

Reginald Sims Fails To Revive After Fall From C.N.R. Barge

PYONGYANG, North Korea—
The retreating 8th Army today pulled into a tight line 40 miles south of its advanced positions and 30 miles are relief today.

Reginald Sims, about 37, of 3587 Rumble Street, New Westminster, C.N.R. barge relief skipper, drowned when he fell into the waters of the upper Inner Harbor at 12.20 a.m. warned all free against possible today.

The 8th Army had beat out Chinese attempts to trap it against the Yellow Sea. Allied divisions spreading toward the Manchurian border 40 to 60 miles northward had retreated to the south bank of the Chong-chan River. Flash In Sky and G. Smith used artificial respiration and applied the pulmotor to no avail. Body is at McCall Bros.' Funeral Parlors. The mishap took place at the Victoria Machinery Depot wharves at the foot of Bay Miss and C. Smith used artificial respiration and applied the pulmotor to no avail. Body is at McCall Bros.' Funeral Parlors. The mishap took place at the Victoria Machinery Depot wharves at the foot of Bay Miss and C. Smith used artificial respiration and applied the pulmotor to no avail. Body is at McCall Bros.' Funeral Parlors. The mishap took place at the Victoria Machinery Depot Well-Lington, N.Z. New Zealand's Extern Minister Frederick Do

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)divisions folded under the first A brilliant flash, visible in such heat of the Chinese assault—a widely separated places as widely separated places as Kodiak and Fairbanks, lighted Alaskan skies Thursday.

Differ ecovered the body. Korea is "equivalent to undeclared war between China and the United Nations." Alaskan skies Thursday.

By consensus, it was a meteor although there were unverified log rained explosives on Chinese at reports that anti-aircraft bat tacking U.S. Marines and 7th teries opened fire on the object. He w

The flaming streak was reported over a 500-mile course extending from Kodiak in the Gulf dent, Syngman Rhee, advocated of Alaska to inland Fairbanks. It night. using the A-bomb in North also was visible at Seward, Portage and Skwentna.

Security agents immediately began questioning witnesses here where the visitation caused startled residents to jam tele phone exchanges in inquiry

Pilot C. G. Kelly, approaching an airfield eight miles southwest and went overboard. NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times today quotes Gen. Douglas MacArthur as saying he has "received no suggestion from any authoritative source" than his troops should stop at any line short of the Manchurian loundary.

Assistant Fire Chief James N.Z. Leader Bayliss and Firemen J. Marshall Flash In Sky and G. Smith used artificial respiration and applied the pulmotor

Alaska Area wharves at the foot of Bay Street.

William Knowles of the city police recovered the body.

and over both eyes. In falling he struck a fender between the barge and

He was pronounced dead by Dr. Stanley S. Avren. Police said Sims had visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gold, 642 Niagara Street, last

At 10.30 Sims drove the Golds to his barge and invited them aboard for a cup of tea. On se-curing the gangplank for the

See Picture Page 17.

visitors to leave, Sims slipped



A lotta folks who is feelin' pretty safe in the sunshine is havin' a lot to say about how to fight a war in the snow, 5,000

why, "Because dresses are gettin' shorter and hair is gettin'

Guess that's about as good a reason as any.

Korean Capital Blasted

Communists May **Drop Chutists**

PYONGYANG, North Korea, Saturday (Reuter)—Heavy explosions shook Pyongyang Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. shortly after midnight and it was believed the city was under attack by Communist 24 hours.

Three hostile aircraft raided Pyongyang, allied-held North Ko-rean capital, Thursday night. United Nations forces here were put on the alert early today against a possible paratroop at-tack on the city by the Com-

A security screen was thrown around the city just after mid-

Military officials said that in addition to guarding against a paratroop attack they had warned all troops in the city against possible infiltration at tacks by Chinese Communist

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) -New Zealand's External Affairs Minister Frederick Doidge, said Constables Robert Mair and United States, that China com-United States that China committed outright aggression in

> He told a private session of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference that the Commonwealth countries could bon Dean 118 take only one decision: "Com
> a-Song Land 113 take only one decision: "Communist China must be taught aggression does not pay."

Results At Bowie

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Uncle Edgar (Hartley) \$16.80 \$7.00 \$4.80 Big If (Champagne) 9.80 7.40 Black And Blue (Boulmts) 4.00 Scratched: Rocky Heights.

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WAR CRISIS AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman today asked Congress to provide an additional \$17,850,000,000 for arms, including atomic weapons, with the "utmost speed" because of the "gravity of the world situation."

Truman said "these funds are needed to support our part in the United Nations military action in Korea, and to increase the size and readiness of our armed forces should action become necessary in other parts of the world."

He asked: \$16,800,000,000 for a quick build-up of the

\$1,050,000,000 to speed up the atomic energy program which means increasing the stockpile of atom bomb

WASHINGTON-The White House said late today that aircraft for the second time in President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain will confer on Tuesday.

Attlee will spend Monday with Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador, and other British officials and will get together with the President on Tuesday.

NEW YORK-India today opened talks with Communist China on the possibility of achieving peace in the Far East. U.N. delegation chiefs' from the two countries were meeting here late this afternoon.

TOKKO-Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, chief intelligence officer of Gen. MacArthur, today said the atomic bomb will not be needed at this time against the Chinese. (See story, Page 3.)

LAKE SUCCESS-United Nations diplomats today began roundthe clock talks on how to get the Chinese out of Korea before atomic bombs are dropped. (See story page 3.)

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